JUS ACT GETS MAN MURDERER'S

Assailant, Who Protected Woman From Abuses, Freed After Fracas.

SKULL WAS FRACTURED

Robert Edmondson, 33, 432 West Twelfth street died in City hospital last Monday from skull fracture, alleged to have been caused by a blow on the head with a club wielded by R. D. Douglas. 2415 Massachussetts avenue.

Edmondson was struck on August 5, and at that time Douglas was slated at city prison on a charge of assault and battery, but was dismissed in police when it was disclosed that Edmondson had been abusive to the moth er of his child, Ethel Meyers, 2515 Massachussetts avenue. Edmondson then chased Douglas around

the yard with an open knife. Douglas is being held at the county jail on the charge of murder pending the outcome of the

Wins For 9th Time

Mrs. Lillian Hunt, 970 North Pershing avenue, won for her ninth consecutive year in the home beautiful contest recently. The Hunt yard is one of the landmarks that every one points out with civic pride when showing folk around Haughville.

Mrs. Hunt takes care of he own yard cutting, weeding, and planting beautiful selections of flowers.

ir Shot When Lynch Party Goes lo Home Of Alleged Kidnapper

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Charges Hitler Treated Race Lads "With Gross Discourtesy" "MALICIOUS",

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 13 .-

fairness of the sharecropping sys-

Andrew Shinholster, 60-year-old Ne-

gro, testifiea pefore Adrian Bon-

Shinholster, former sharecropper

mas." He was working for Mrs.

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NEW YORK, August 13—Colored Americans should have full equality as American citizens and be guaranteed all NEW YORK, August 13-Colored Americans should the rights in the U.S. constitution, writes Hugh Bradley, sports columnist for the New York

Post in his column for August 6. Mr. Bradley, commenting upon the victories of Jesse Owens, sen-sational athlete at the Olympic games in Berlin, declared that Owens and other colored winners were treated "with gross discour-tesy" by Chancellor Adolf Hitler; but that many people and many newspapers in America who are blaming Hitler, do not give the colored boys and the colored people the rights they should have in in (ANP)—Another story of the untheir own country. He calls for a

new deal all around. Bradley reveals that his family tem in the South was added to the came from the South and fought long list of others Thursday when with the Confederate army in the Civil War. In his closing para-

What would do the world-as nelly, deputy attorney general, in well as the more vociferous quacks his fight extradition to Georgia to of the United States-some good answer charges of burglary. would be an honest reaffirmation of the constitutional guarantee that said that for thirty-one years he all men are created free and equal had been working on one planta-. . By choice, as well as right, tion and never got any pay except they (the colored athletes) are "five or six dollars around Chris-

"As one whose ancestors took Margaret Napier of Milledgeville, considerable licking before sign- Ga., who chcarged the aged man ing on the line for the early 'teen stole \$29.50 worth of cotton seed amendments, I offer to advanced from her gin house in November thinkers and peddlers of newspa and fled a week later to Philadelpers the thought they should be treated as such abroad as well as

tion, police last week began a

There has been periodic warfare between the two groups for control of this business worth a reputed million dollars annually, but it was believed all difficulties had been ironed out until last week when fifty drivers were arrested and charged with "picking up another passenger without consent of the first."

Cab companies contend that inasmuch as bus officials refuse to hire Negro drivers, they are justified in getting what business they can Lately Yellow cabs have been cruising through the Southside on a dime basis but Negroes have shunned them

In order to compat this acton by police, the result of a recently passed city ordinance, colored cab companies have formed a protective association and have hired two of the area's most talented lawyers to combat these acts. It is expected, however, that the trouble will subside within a few days as it previously has.

JIM CROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(ANP)-Following a conference between ody unless the hotel rescinded its | kins and a delegation of Negro us to produce and manufacture Building Trades Workers representing the Negro Workers' Councils and the National Urban league, Hopkins has just issued an order to WPA administrators and supervisors to abolish racial discrimination on projects they over-

The delegation cited instances of discrimination, especially on construction jobs, taking place in Missouri, New York, New Jersey, and Alabama, and asked for a regu-The result was Administrative Order No. 44, superseding No. 41, issued last month. and stating:

"Workers who are qualified by law and by these regulations, shall | cinct of the Third Ward. not be discriminated against on

The Urban league, stating it rein attacking local problems from torney, representing the women his national office, has asked all plaintiffs in the case workers to check up on all cases of discrimination and relay specific instances to both Hopkins and the national office of the league. determine the attitude of city offi-Complaints must be substantiated cials, on July 30, filed a petition for by affadavits of the persons dis- a writ of mandamus in the state criminated against, names of officials involved, dates, and circum- city refused to appoint as election stances, the league said.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13-(ANP)-Branding as false and the posse seeking the man. malicious an alleged anti-Landon statement appearing in a recent issue of a national newspaper, and attributed to him, former Congressman Oscar DePriest this week not only veh-mently denied making the assertion but reaffirmed his espousal and support of Gov. Landon as the Republican candidate for the highest office in the

ers who dominate Southside streets | the November election: "I have by carrying passengers for ten had occasion to meet and observe with Presidents or in Congress . . reached the press as possible presidential timber. My impression of without utter justification, because him at that time was favorable and of its falsity.

have to go back home and the late half for this guy Landon in ender Believed to have been inspired by the bus company and Yellow Cab to be elected myself."

have to go back home and he take not my services to assist his campaign along any lines he suggested . . The people of my race of Declared the former member of know that I have the courage of wholesale arrest of Negro cab driv. Congress who seeks re election at my convictions and have never failed to demonstrate this with candidates for the presidency, Governor Landon some three or I charge that this whole story has them representing Northern or four years before his name ever been actuated by sinister motives . . . And damages me personally

Urges Income Tax Repeal --- Beckwith

Speaking in the Delaware Cir- but it was not the intention of the with, Republican nominee for State representative discussed the ment to sound principles of economy and common sense. "Providence has bounteously bestowed

having jeopardized the interests of flight. Throughout the nation there and Collins' execution in the elecneed for immediate repeal of the business and industry to a point are but 1,733 dentists, one for ev-Indiana Gross Income Tax Law that it has prevented the recovery and return of the Federal Govern- of the country from the throes of white dentist for every 800 white The meeting was preceded by a

dinner at Inloe Springs, east of upon our great nation all the na- Muncie which was attended by WPA Administrator Harry Hop tural elements necessary to enable white and colored republican leaders of Muncie in honor of the food and other commodities of life, speaker.

signed to work projects and who are three colored women to serve in eligible as specifically provided by this capacity in the Second Pre-

> The decision came after a hard-J. W. Wright, colored Republican

Seeks Writ of Mandamus Attorney Scott, in order to force supreme court, alleging that the officials the persons recommended,

The matter came before the state tribunal with Mayor Ray Elam and other city officials as defendants, and with C. J. Taylor, City Attorney of Parsons, as attorney for the defandants.

Stipulation Points Way To Victory

A stipulation entered into and agreed upon, in the state supreme court on August 3, wrote the final chapter in the fight to protect the civil rights of Parsons' Negroes, Mayor Elam agreed to pay the court costs of the action and to name "the following persons of African descent and color" as Judges and Clerks of the Second Precinct, Third Ward: Mrs. Florence W. Hadley, one of the Judges, and Mrs. Nettie Fisher, and Mrs. Birdie Worford, as Clerks. May Use Tent As Poling Place

Following the decision it was reported that the election commis-

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Savage Rioting Follows When **Colored Protect Themselves** From Berserk Whites.

TROOPS KEEP PEACE

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 12.— By Special Correspondence) — Patrolling ail highways following the bloody rioting in which four members of a posse were shot by a colored man, all peace officers were reported as making every effort to apprehend the man, accused of an attempted kidnapping of a two months old infant to prevent lynching. The man is said to have been attacked by the mother with a hammer when she discovered him at the child's crib.

The battle here Monday night was the latest outbreak in Anniston where relations between whites and colored have strained for several weeks following the arrest of Roosevelt Collins, colored, for an alleged attack upon Mrs. Joel Hill, white woman. Nat'l guardsmen were used then to patrol the street to maintain order and numerous arrests were made of both whites and colored.

The wounded were: Pat Hicks, buck shot wounds in back, condition serious; W. A. Hicks, shot in knee; Forney Martin, shot in tace.

The fourth man wounded was not identified. He did not go to the hospital for treatment. The wounded were members of

James T. Whitney for ANP)-Victories of American Negroes in the Clympics at Berlin, all Western states, should be a matter of serious concern to Dixie, which, despites its great colored population, has produced few firstclast Negro athletes, said Dr. Mor decal W. Johnson, Howard university president, to the two hundred uentists at a public meeting of the National Dental association at Union Baptist church, Thursday

The noted educator mentioned thae Olympic athletes in discussing the plight of the cultured Negro professional person who seeks to practice in some parts of the South. Because adult members of his family are deprived of access to cultural institutions and the poor schools afforded his children the cultured Negro is forced to remain in Northern communities, Dr. Johnson said.

The "appalling ratio" of one dencuit Court Room at Muncie, Indiscored the Federal government for ment which forces the Negro to ery 3,000, as compared with one population.

A serious obstacle confronting the professional man is the refusal of whites in the same line of activity to recognize his efforts, Dr. Johnson asserted, but added gratifying progress, although very slow, is being made currently to remove these obstacles in the South.

HARLEM GIRL DROWNS SELF An unidentified girl, about 17, Graves was forced to call out the highway patrolmen overpowered leaped into the Harlem River from militia to restore quiet. the 145th street bridge Tuesday

Did She Promise "To Obey"?



Mrs. C. H. January, Jr., formerly Miss Jessye DeWalt, Houston, honeymooning in Dallas. The popular couple will be home at 2308 Gray.

Boys Snubbed In Relay Choice

BERLIN, August 15. — (Special) — That "green-eyed" monster, discrimination, flared up in the closing events of the track and field program in the eleventh olympiad when handlers of the United States took defeat in the 1600-meter relay event last Sunday.

Rather than use both or either of their 400-meter Negro athletes, the coaches used a "lily white" relay ream which bowed to England; many prominent Europeans and members of the press radio commentators were loud in their onds. rebuke for this glaring internation-

al mistake on the part of the It was freely stated that either

record might have been set.

Prior to the running of this sad race, the 400-meter relay team

Sportsmanship on the part of Jesse Owens, thrice winner of first places during the games, caused Ralph Metcalfe to step upon the Archie Williams,, winner of the winners perch to receive the gold 400-meter championship of Jimmy medals for the 400-meter relay DuValle, who placed third could team. The Ohio athlete gave Methave given the United States calfe a shove towards the perch enough speed to have easily won and for the fist time in his histhe race, or that had the coaches tory, Metcalfe who has run secdrafted both Negro runners, a new ond to Owens and Tolen in 1932 was honored.

SAYS WIFE WELCOMED ADVANCES

ANNISTON. Ala.. Aug. 11- | ing of the prisoner by the woman's (ANP)-Asserting from the wit- husband and the return of Collins ness stand that the alleged rape victim, a white housewife, had told him she was willing to submit to his advances, Roosevelt Collins narrowly escaped with his life in the crowded courtroom guarded by 150 armed militiamen last week ana, Tuesday night before a meeting sponsored by the Republican Women's Co-operative League of Delaware County, Frank R. Beck-with Republican Scored the Federal government for ment which forces the Negro to the speaker as one ment when the speaker as one ment which forces the Negro to the speaker as one ment which forces the Negro to the speaker as one ment which forces the Negro to the speaker as one ment which forces the speaker as one ment which forces the speaker as one ment which the speaker as one ment where the speaker as one ment which the speaker as one ment which the sp minutes deliberation decreed death tric chair was set for September 4.

The trial of Collins, similar to those conducted recently in Alabama and other parts of the South necessitating the bringing in of soldiers to insure "justice" and on to him inside the courtroom. mob violence, is expected to end this case which inflamed the area with a strong wave of anti-Negro sentiment. Soon after the attack, July 13 on Mrs. Hill, rioting broke out with armed whites attacking had told him she was willing to Negroes in all parts of the city submit to his advances. When Hill and chasing them off the streets, leaped to his feet at this point NEW YORK, Aug. 12. — (C) — wounding some. Governor Bibb and reached for the gun, four

from this city to safety, Judge R. B. Carr who presided called Hill "I couldn't help it judge," white man said. "I stated to kill him twice this morning, but there were too newspapermen sitting behind him and God kept telling me I might kill one of them. I planned to rush up to him on the stand before I shot, so I wouldn't hurt anybody else." Everybody who entered the court room was supposed to have

been carefully searched and there was no explanation as to how Hill got the gun. He indicated afterward, however, it had been given

The trouble began when Collins, placed on the stand in his own behalf by court-appointed defense counsel, refuted charges of criminal assault and said the woman

Recorder Newsies' Picnic To Be "Tops" Monday, August 24th

Following the attempted shoot-

New Shoes Cause Trouble.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 13-(ANP)-When Pleas Abram noticed his wife, Maggie Lee, 32, had a new pair of shoes Sunday, he started thinking. Pleas knew he he began to grow more jealous by air of the country, where appethe moment. Finally an argu-ment started. Pleas stabbed her with prizes being awarded. Parents four times with an ice-pick. She are extended the invitation to come charged with murder.

Steve George's Farm will echo and re-echo to the joyous sound of several hundred Recorder newsies and their little friends when they gather on Monday, August 24, to hold their annual picnic. Never before have such intensive plans been made to make the little friends of Indiana's Greatest Weekly happy on their day of days.

All newsies and their little friends must be at the Recorder left, so parents must furnish their

office at 7:30 A. M., sharp, so that own conveyance. The pinickers will hadn't bought them. Neither had they may be taken out to spend the entertained by a band and they may be taken out to spend be entertained by a band and swife, the husband thought. So the day in the cool, invigorating "swing music" will be plentiful.

Don't forget the date gang, August the 24th, at 7:30 A. M., we died. The husband is now in jail but the Recorder does not wish any will meet you in front of The Reof their "Little Faithfuls to be corder office, 518 Indiana Ave.

Jews Jump Jim-Crow In England

NP) - When Miss Maudelle B. Blousfield, University of Wiscon- attilude. The manager promptly sin graduate student and daughter of Dr. Midian O. Blousfield of Chicago, one of America's most widely known medical leaders, and Hilton Hanna, a student of journalism at the same school, arrived here this week on the first lap of a continental tour, they were met with a B. S. in Education, is working the dread spectre of color preju- for her master's degree. Mr. Hanna dice when a London Hotel sought who is a native of the West Indies, to close its doors on Hanna because of his color.

The two young people travel-ling as part of a group comprising a dozen University of Wisconsin dents had made the trip on the regaria. Arrangements had been made for the group to stop at a London hotel. Travelling on the same boat were some thirty-five Jewish people likewise on a tour and booked for the same hostelry. When the hotel people caught a glimpse of Hann they promptly refused to accept him as a guest, but overlooked Nose Bousfield whose xion did not reveal her ra-

orty" Collins, beloved university faculty member promptly stated that none of the University of Wisconsin group would accept their reservations unless Hanna was included. He was joined in his protest by the entire Jewish group which had fraternized with Miss Bousfield and young Hanna a near capacity gate for the 20th on the entire trip. The Jewish Century club.

LONDON, England, Aug. 4-(A) group threatened to walk out in a backed water and accepted Mr. Hanna as a guest.

The party will do the entire continent of Europe and Russia. Miss Bousfield who graduated from the university last December receiving graduated from Tuskegee Institute before going to Wisconsin, and is making a brilliant record in journalism at the university.

Will Joe Louis Find "Comeback Trail?"

Will Joe Louis' attempt to come back to the fore in pugilism be a successful one? Has the "Brown Bomber" lost his punch

of yesterday?

This and other questions which have lived upon the tongues of the sportsmen of the world will be answered when the bell opens the battle in which he will test his punches against those of Jack Sharkey in Yankee Stadium next

Both fighters have tapered off and are reported ready for the main fiasco which will attract

PARSONS, Kas., Aug. 12.—(AN as provided by law. P)-A victorious court decision, one directly affecting the franchise lation prohibiting such practices. rights of Negroes in every Jim Crow state in the nation, was handed down/this week upholding the right of Parsons Negroes to serve training and experience to be as as election officials and naming

any ground whatever such as fought battle for representation on race, religion, or political affilia- the city's election board waged by and according to this adjustment precinct committeeman, with Elialized the difficulties of Hopkins sha Scott, well known Topeka at-

LACK LEGION MEMBERS BARES MONSTROUS KILLING PLAN



Mrs. Eula Coleman and 5-year-old Donald, widow and son of Silas Coleman.

L. A. GRAND JURY PROBES STORIES 3 BLACK LEGION TWO BLACK LEGION VICTIMS MEN CONVICTED

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., and Loren sible date. Miller, stories of an asserted attack late the night of July 17 by five or six men thought to be mem Mathews to conduct an investiga- 18, he was accosted by five white stand, and each entered a blanket tion of the charges for the pur- men who said they were police denial of the charges. They are lury when its calendar so per-

aroused by the alleged attack, Stanford streets. alled on District Attorney Buron

morning from the lips of Horace present, would hear results of the nounced recently here. They were Hampton, son of a reputable family investigation into alleged brutal charged with false imprisonment here, and his two attorneys, attacks here at the earliest pos- of Robert Penland. Hampton, a Warner Bros. studio entire week, ended yesterday. Both

pers of the Black Legion and po- of a retired minister, on the night decided from a welter of conflictlice department, and instructed in question, told newspapers here ing testimony. Deputy District Attorney Charles that early Saturday morning, July headed by Atty. Griffith, who is the car of the alleged officers, who steel worker and "captain" of the president of the local branch of following further maltreatment of cult; Thomas Cox, mill hand; Earl

The youths who were in the com Fitts last week and succeeded in pany of Hampton, both of whom here, were not molested

Other officers are Mrs. Kather-

ine Gaddie, vice chairman; Mrs.

Lucille Brown, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. Cordelia Parchman, as-sistant secretary; Mrs. Cora Car-

of the committees are: Mrs. Car-

Ethel Patterson, assistant;

Gertrude Hapkins, music;

Evelyn Ridley, place.

EX-WIFE WORKS MAPS WORK FOR IN DRESS SHOP G. O. P. WOMEN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13-(ANP) Ziegfeld Follies heauty who broke en recently organized at the Re-publican headquarters in the whipped, although he went unwillinto the headlines by her love for Washington hotel is headed by ingly with Gulley and Cox to the military serviture, and there is no dope and marriage to Dr. Eugene Mrs. Gertrude Branham. Nelson, Negro physician, is making a "comeback" as forewoman at man, and Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, Gulley test co-chairman, outlined the work an apparel shop, it was revealed that is expected of this organiza-

The marriage of Miss Worthing to Dr. Nelson created national comment as did their stormy marital life and divorce, following a sensational trial. September of last year she again made the front when she was taken to a hosafter swallowing poison. "I don't care any more," she told

aspital attaches then. "I've had rie Hayden, membership; Mrs. so many bad breaks in recent Dorothy Crowders, assistant; Mrs. him a years that death seems preferable Mary Carlile, entertainment; Mrs. story. And anyway, my boy the

But she entered a home where he learned to operate a sewing tachine. Then she obtained em-leyment. Her efficiency as a sewing machine operator in an apparel factory recently caused her promotion to the job of forecaused



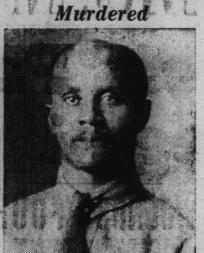
to Lee and Joseph E. Hartman were speakers at the meeting held week at the home of Mrs. Clara Liggins, in Oxford street, where more than one hundred women were present. The society held its last meeting at the Republican club house, 2407 Ethel street, Thursday evening.

Atty. Frank R. Beckwith, J. Ot-

GIVE ANNUAL PICNIC

A Greater Phillips Temple C. M. church of which the Rev. A. W. Womack is pastor held their annual Sunday school picnic on last Saturday at Douglass Park. The main attraction was the girls' baseball team against the men's base-





Silas Coleman, World War veteran, who was slain by alleged members of the Black Legion, May 25, 1935.

Pictures of white principals in the Coleman case; as portrayed on this page; reading from left to right, upper row: Erwin Lee, John Bannerman, and Harvey Davis. In the group picture below: Dayton Dean, center pointing out to two investigators of the Wayne county prosecutor's office the place where Coleman jumped into the swamp, after running down the road from the cars, and bridge behind trees in the background.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.— (By J. Cullen Fentress for ANP)—The criminal complaint committee of Grand Jury that the Grand Jury, in the midst of general probes of the Grand Jury heard Tuesday in the midst of several probes at men of the Black Legion was an-

> The trial, which consumed an employee, in company with Don state and defense counsel waived Walker and Alpheus Brewer, son arguments, leaving the issue to be

ing testimony.

The six defendants took the stand, and each entered a blank its case.

October 5, 1935, and flogging him neetings.

First arrests in the Penland 12 of Charles A. Poole.

The flogging trial started last The Society of Republican Wom- cutors said feared Black Legion Fred- meeting, believing there was a gun

Gulley testified at his examinalashed "perhaps a dozen times" by trial he denied there was a flogging and said his previous testimony was part of a police "frame-

ter, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ora Locklear, treasurer. Chairmen McWhirter and Lieut. David Genow, suggested he might get a job on the police force and induced him and Cox to "make up" the

Gulley asserted he was coached Georgia Neu, ways and means, Gulley asserted he was coached Mrs. W. B. Davis, publicity; Mrs. in telling the story to the prose Mrs. cutor's office and after his first Mrs. testimony was warned he would be "locked up for perjury" if he

changed his story. McWhirter and Genow, denying Georgia Landers, Mrs. Clara Lig-Gulley's charges, testified that gins, Mrs. Mable Bolden, Miss Blanche Montague, Mrs. Gertrude Gulley and Cox went to them because they were "on the spot" and Brewer, Mrs. Fannie Neeley, Mrs. Carrie Marthlow and Mrs. Estelle "afraid of being flogged them-

> LEGION BEING REFORMED DETROIT, Aug. 13 .- (By Spe-

made public recently. He and five vaders. others were charged with false imprisonment of a man the Legion gram are his wife and Ras Kassa, meetings.

become embroiled in the crimes they woud eventually demand. charged against the secret society. It has been definitely estabby the Eemperor's counsellors. Preparation for the trials of lished that Selassie does not have investigators of the secret order. lars worth of gold and silver, it tions meet that Italian domination lation,









would not be recognized. He was

he National Association for the the youth, assertedly threw him Angstadt, and Frederick A. Gulley, cist forces of Spain at this mo- waiting for the chance, be it said. which the state had built much of to march them against the governopen air Black Legion meeting on cious terrorisations and massacres. present government here. The

The Spanish fascist rebels are -tied to a tree—for not attending using native troops to massacre lines against the fascist enemies Spanish workers almost as misercase were announced by Prose-cutor Duncan C. McCrea on June methods of a imperialist powers. Ethiopia.") shortly after the investigation In France the black Senegalese of Black Legion terrorism in Mich- soldiers have been used again and igan started with the slaying May again to shoot down striking French workers. Take your re-

venge now on the whites," say Thursday. Penland, who prose their French officers on such occasions. The French workers un- had come from Barcelona straight derstand well that the colonised from their victory on the barri-Africans are in the most appalling cades in the streets of that city. ill-feeling against them because this fact is so well analysed.

The ghastliness, the magnitude here. tion a month ago that Penland was and the closeness of the civil war a masked legionnaire, but at the civil war way, indeed, come here, news." in France, engineered by the alli- though the whole ghastly betrayal ances of the fascist leaders of di- in Geneva has marked the end of verse countries, is foremost in the the first terrible chapter. minds of all. Every single other He charged that two officers of suburban Ecorse, Sergt. Robert matter, (things that were vital and immediate until the Spanish war largely responsible for the same began) is now secondary to this- ghastly state of things as is now except of course as to where the in force in Spain-if such state same trouble might break out else of things does come to pass here where. Today's papers contain the in France. The betrayal of Ethiomost troubling news of violent and pia will be one of the first stages large-scale fascist provocations in in the next World War.

LONDON, Aug. 13. - (ANP) -Successes now enjoyed by Ethiopicial Correspondence)-"A new and an guerillas in attacks on Addis organization is being Ababa and Italian strongholds worked out by the "better element" have led Emperor Haile Selassie. of the Black Legion to "uphold the now living quietly at exclusive constitution, combat commission Worthing, in Sussex, to reconsider and work for the betterment of the possibility of returning to lious chiefs from going to the Italthe community", Earl Angstadt, a Gore, capital of unconquered Ethiconvicted Black Legion member opia, to lead to fight on the in-

Chief obstacles to such a prowould have forced to attend their one of his ablest generals who fol- and Britain have decided definite- is said to be entrenched outside lowed him in exile and whose son ly to recognize Italy's conquest Addis Ababa near the Djibouti From his jail cell, Angstadt told is leading the Addis Ababa attack, they might keep him out of Ethio- railway. They are commanded by newsmen he had received this in- and his lack of money. The little pia to avoid complications since Tecle Hawariat, who abandoned formation "from people on the out- king of kings realizes he would he could return to his country only his post as Ethiopian minister to side" who were important men in be unable to supply his sodiers by their cooperation. The case of Paris to serve in the field under the old Black Legion, but did not with the arms and ammunition Dedjasmatch

pose of presenting it to the Grand officers and members of the Black Charles D. King, a former village PARIS, Aug. .—(By Nancy Cun-Austria on the part of German there is no organized resistance of years, and faithful in her at-Legion and accused him of com- trustee of suburban Ecorse; Wil- ard for ANP)-How colored peo- Nazis. If the fascists in France in Abyssinia, as well as reveal the mitting a nuisance on the street. bur Robinson, who admitted he ple are in everything is shown by start a civil war it is impossible present where abouts of many war a "brigadier general" of the transfer of the prominent native officials. inent citizens of the Eastside was beaten, threatened and put in Black Legion; Harold Lawrence, a broaded by Atty Griffith who is the car of the alleged officers who tervention of other powers such as Ras Imru, recognized before the

body except himself and family.

presence in Ethiopia would serve

against the invaders.

the battleships of the rebel fas- Germany and Italy-who are only was as one of the negus' most dependable rulers, has a permanent Advancement of Colored People, from the machine at Jefferson and who repudiated testimony upon ment trying to land these troops Senegalese, Ivory-Coastians and base at Gore. Working with him other French colonials, would play is Bitwaded Walde Sadek, former ment in Madrid in an attempt to immense role. The rank and file president of the Ethiopian senate, They were accused of forcing capture the capital and subdue the of the French army, is without who exercises authority over securing the hearing of the crimare well known in the younger set Penland to go with them to an rest of Spain by avowedly atroto be a larger strip of land than black troops would be in the front that under control of the Italians. Ras Desta, who led the forces

and invaders. (It would be more on the extreme southeastern front; able and oppressed as the North apt then to say to them: "Take Dedjasmatch Gabre Mariam, formyour revenge on the tavishers of er governor of Harar, and Fukre Selassie, former finance minister, are in the vast and seemingly im-Last night there was a meeting penetrable province of Sidamo and of solidarity with Spain, of 30,reputedly in constant touch with 900 people here in Paris, amidst Gore. such enthusiasm as I have never Ras Seyoum, best fighter of the seen. Two of the Catalan leaders

rases in Ethiopia, is directing guerilla warfare in Tembien province with the help of Dedjasmatch Ayellou, and his forces are respon-Tonight there is another gigantic sible for the recent bloody battle meeting of Spanish-French Solidon the Dessye-Addis Ababa road. arity in the mammoth stadium Recently these Ethiopians are reported to have wiped out an en-There are those who say "Ethtire Italian column after a threein Spain, and the possibility that iopia is a closed book; it is dead day battle, although at great cost We know it is not-al- to themselves.

More Abyssinian activity is reported in the Chercher district west of Harar, where the remnants The bowing down to Mussolini of the Harar army under Fiturari Melion continue to harass Italian patrols. Ethiopians deny the invaders captured Garamuelta, mountain stronghold where Jejiasu was formerly imprisoned.

Addis Ababa is being kept in a constant state of siege by Dedjasmatch Aberra. Ras Kassa's son, re has been since learned that these ported to have been wounded in a trunks and chests contained main- raid on the capitol recently. A ring y heirlooms of little value to any- has been drawn around the town by fierce irregular bands who con-His funds are known to actual- stantly elude the Askari, Italian ly be so limited that if invested native troops, and prevent the at the present time would yield a peasantry from bringing foodmonthly income not exceeding stuffs into the city. Many peasants \$500. Most of his vast fortune was have been executed for trying to spent in fighting a fruitless war break the siege.

An estimated 300,000 warriors European powers both encourage still possess guns and many are and discourage Haile's return. His engaged in this guerilla warfare. Between 50,000 and 100,000 have to prevent recognition of Italian been killed or maimed during the rule which it is believed France regular fighting.

Many rifles and machine guns and England will do as soon as is advisable. His presence would also have been reported by Ethiopians serve to prevent currently rebel- as captured in raids on Addis Abarainy season when the invaders and there have been many execucan bring gas and planes into tions, including that of Bishop Pe tros, for aiding the Abyssinians. On the other hand, if France A band of Ethiopian tribesmer

Makonnen, former Selassie.

governor of Edilbabun, is recalled At Lake Tana a tribal army under Gen. Wand Rawassan, another This governor counsulted with son of Ras Kassa, was reported more than fifty other defendants the fabulous treasure accredited to Selassie recently in London and successfully battling Italian troops charged with crimes of murder, him by sensational journalists who then attempted to return home. sent to drive him away. The kidnaping, arson and rioting is oc- saw him leave French Somaliland British authorities held him up at slaughter has been great on both cupying much of the time of the with many trunks. Popularly be Khartum until it was definitely de sides and the Fascists were said cupying much of the time of in- lieved to to contain millions of dol cided at the recent league of na- to be in danger of complete annihi-

TO INJECT TYPHOID GERMS INTO MILK, CHEESE--ADMITS MEMBER

Planning mass killing through the ment was taken by William E. medium of injecting typhoid germs Dowling, assistant prosecuting atby hypodermic needle through the torney. caps into bottles of milk and "The chemist said he wanted to cheese, the Black Legion grew breed germs in my basement in the more sinister as the diabolic winter. My basement is always scheme was disclosed to Prosecu- warm because I operate a bath and tor D. C. McCrea of Wayne county. The plot, McCrea announced,

was directed against the enemies of the Black Legion in general and nature of the germs was. not against any specific persons. The cult classed all Jews, Cathas its enemies.

with the organization. Names Ring Leader

former state milk inspector, as a son. ring leader in the fantastic plot. "But they did mention a market He also named another man whom some place," he added. he termed a chemist and a bac- Guthrie said that he attempted teriologist and who is now being to discourage the plot, and told questioned by the prosecutor's of- Lupp and the chemist he would not revealed by McCrea.

held in the murder plot to kill enemies were" would be the most

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—(Special) publisher, and the chemist came to

massage parlor there."

Dowling asked Guthrie what the "Thyphoid," he said.

"Did they say what they were olics, communists and anarchists going to do with them?" asked Dowling. McCrea announced this was the "Yes," Guthrie said, "they told

first evidence of any plans for a me about a plan to put the germ mass slaying by the hooded society. cultures into a syringe which Guthrie is held on charges of could be injected through the caps conspiracy to riot with a plot to on milk bottles. Whoever got the break up a political meeting held milk would not know it had been by a communist organizer. Previ- touched. They also said something ously he told McCrea of a Black about putting it in cottage cheese, Legion plot whereby 13 cult mem- which the chemist said was perbers would link McCrea's name fect as a breeding material for the germs.

Guthrie told Dowling that the Guthrie named Arthur F. Lupp. plot at that time was not being state commander of the legion and made against any particular per-

fice. The name of the chemist was burn anything like that they put in his home. He said that the busi-Guthrie said that Lupp, who is ness locality "where most of their Arthur L. Kingsley, newspaper likely district of attack.

MRS. HOLLIMAN, **OLD RESIDENT.** PASSES

ing an illness of several months. ter; Mr. George Moseby, Buffalo, death came to Mrs. Bessie Moseby New York; Mrs. Winna Ayers, Holliman. · A native of this city: Detroit, niece; Mr. George Morgan, she spent much of her fifty-six Chicago, nephew; Professor and years here, except for a period Mrs. W. S. Savage, Jefferson City passed in Harrodsburg, Ky., dur- Mo., niece. ing girlhood days.

Twenty-five years of married life were begun in 1911 when she befinally allowed to proceed on July came the wife of James W. Holli-6-and has not been heard from man, himself well known and a longtime resident. Both have been Word from Gore and from vari- active in the community affairs ous legations at Addis Ababa re and religious activities; Mrs. Hol- free genu fute British Foreign Secretary liman was affiliated with Bethel packages of cosmetics and we Anthony Eden's assertion that A. M. E. church more than a score

tendance except in the last days of her illness. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid of Bethel.

Rev. R. C. Henderson spoke at the services; John A. Patton Funeral Home was in charge. Mrs. Teresa Heinz and Mrs. Fannie Washington were soloists. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Survivors are James W. Holliman, widower; Mrs. Rosetta Reese, Ashville, N. C., sister: Mrs. Mar-At 12:23 a. m., August 6, follow- tha Morgan, Harrodsburg, Ky., sis-



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PRINCE GOES

CHICAGO III., Aug. 13-(ANP) -Barefoot, and wearing neither hat nor trousers, Prince Kato Ragoso created a mild sensation when he appeared on downtown streets Tuesday as he visited Chicago during his five-month tour of the

Ebony-hued Prince Ragoso is a chieftain in the tiny Solomon Islands, those wierd dots in the south Pacific. A descendant of the fierce cannibalistic rulers, the prince is himself quite civilized and is an ordained minister of the gospel. He has been a member of the Christian faith for 21 of his

Ancestors no further back than his grandfather were cannibals. But except for his lifelong habit of going barefoot even on heated streets in summer weather. a great bush of kinky hair, and decidedly unorthodox dress from the waist down, the prince is little different from American Negroes. He wore a dark blue suitcoat, a

white shirt, and dark tie, while here. But he wears no trousers.

spoken, and of medium height, is polite and attentive. He speaks English fluently, but his vocabufill him with awe. Speeding ex- city. press trains which carried him His first official duty on his re relief. But of all sights, he con- return as follows: siders Niagara Falls the most won-

on. The missionaries should come us again."

ica immensely but wants to go unanimously adopted by the 127 home, says his name means "no supervisors present: devil strings." He spoke to several whit- gatherings and over the this Board of Supervisors hereby radio while in Chicago.



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Instead he wears a kind of skirt, cut of the same material as the coat, which reaches slightly below his knees. Prince Ragoso, quiet and soft. Prince Ragoso, quiet and soft.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13lary is not large enough to express (CNS)-Benjamin B. Polham, who the amazing sights he has seen recently underwent a major opersince coming to these shores in ation at the Mayo Clinic in Roch-April. Skycsrapers and elevators ester, Minn., has returned to the

across the country from Los An- turn, called him to the closing sesgeles for hour after hour made sion of the Annual Equalization him wonder if there was any end Session of the Board of Supervito this country, and when he reached New York, he sighed with Board took notice of Mr. Pelham's

"Today, returned shadows of a serious illness, this Although he says American wom- friend and counselor, Benjamin B. en are beautiful, he took a good Pelham, clerk to the committees natured dig at this country's of this board, is with us again in styles when he said, "In my coun- his accustomed seat, and it is fittry we take the rings and brace- tingat this time that we felicitate lets off the hands and arms of our him upon his recovery, and record ladies. In America you put them our happiness that he is back with

And upon motion of Supervisor Prince Ragoso, who likes Amer- Ely the following resolution was

> "Therefore, Be It Resolved, That congratulates Benjamin B. Pelham upon his return to health and to his fruitful and well appreciated labors, and wishes him many long years of continued success in his public service."

> The Legal Board, of Detroit, a newspaper "dedicated to the in terests of the legal profession," in its issue of July 16, 1936, in its column "Detroit Sidelights," Lee J. Smits, has the following to say of Ben Pelham:

> 'They're coming faster than ever over at the morgue-got to have a temporary relief driver. They should have a couple of extra doctors and some relief for the clerks.'

> There is but one person in Wayne county to whom this appeal can effectively be addressed, and that is Ben Pelham. It is up to the auditors to give the order, but before the order issues, Ben Pelham is called upon for information as to how it may legally be

carried out.

On the searing afternoon when the morgue emergency was put up to Ben, he started the machinery Pelham has been referred to, not ture of millions in tax funds. entirely in jest, as the "czar of ty's business. He knows whether the job. a thing can be done, whether it y accountant and secretary to the

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was county treasure and ne made an out-timer in wayne county pointics, Ben Pelham is usually designated to talk to him. That is because Ben never could be suspect-sented in these youth councils.

National Negro Congress in Children and remade to talk to him. That is because Ben never could be suspect-sented in these youth councils. LABS., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



BENJAMIN E. PELHAM

This month, Ben Pelham com the County Building." The title is pletes his 27th year in his present

What Ben Pelham does is not should be done, how to proceed half as interesting as what he is. properly to do it. As chief coun- And that is a very difficult thing to describe. To have survived in the vortex of county politics for 41 years, his position never seriously assailed, despite hundreds of hungry "workers" that have coveted it. calls for an extraordinary combination of qualities.

Rarely has there been a when complete peace and WEEK-END KIT to our readers mony prevailed among the auditors. There has never been a day in Ben Pelham's career when he has not been under pressure KIT and 10c for the DREAM to swerve toward one faction or another, to take sides in some bitter row or subterranean plot. In taken advantage of these remarka- explaining the security and good will Ben Pelham enjoys, it must either be said of him that he never plays politics, or else that he plays the most consummate game of politics of anybody in the United States.

Certainly he caters to no one-FACE POWDER. These three except that vague and unhappy preparations are said to be very person the taxpayer. He is everyfine and are highly recommended body's friend, and no one's henchman. On the few occasions Everyone nowadays is interest- when political upset made it seem ed in dreams and the latest alleg- like Ben Pelham's job was going ed interpretations of their mean- out from under him ,he has pulled ing. The DREAM BOOK offered no wires, but has gone his serene here is most complete and con- way, certainly aware that a lot of tains not only the regular dreams, other people were making his but also names of folks, states, cause their own. The decision re etc. Here is truly a gift one will garding his continuance in office want to keep and refer to for has been made, however, not cause of the high recommendations

Ben Pelham came to work for

Board of Auditors, this sharp-eyed three blocks of the present counin motion at once, setting the prob- colored man, now in his 75th year, ty building on Congress street. He lem before John Cowen, auditor, makes the decisions, hands down comes of a class of which the making a suggetsion or two, then the opinions, affecting the desti- average person is largely ignorant stepping aside while John Cowen nies of every county official and -the prosperous free American proceeded to get swift action. Ben employe, governing the expendi- Negro before the war. His father

lived in Virginia. Ben Pelham has documents showing that his grandmother lived in freedom, and she highly inaccurate. Ben makes no position. But he has worked for died in her nineties when Ben was attempt to exercise authority, he Wayne county since Jan. 1, 1895- a child. Therefore he traces the is simply the man who knows all and it is a sound bet that the will family line back more than 150 there is to know about the coun-celebrate his semi-centennial on years, outside of slavery. White friends of the older Pelham advised him to leave the South in the late fifties when the threat of grave trouble grew darker. Bens' father was a skilled mason, working for Alex Chapeton, pioneer builder. He did some of the first

concrete work in Detroit. Young Ben was an office boy in the Post and Tribune business de partment, on Larned between Shelby and Griswold. Charles Duhrer was at that time a print in office for many years, and that

Ben could get along at all times with the fiery Duhrer gave early proof of his exceptional gift of diplomacy. Duhrer was one of the most savagely conscientious officials that ever held office. If he saw a dime spent contrary to his notions of economy, he took the war-path. When Buhrer was auditor he waged a one-man war at intervals against everybody in the County Building-except Ben Pel-

Ben Pelham proceed along a International Youth Movement. singular course. He has never for Strong has also been active among one instant turned his back on Negro Baptist youth. He is presihis own race, never curried favor dent of the Olivet Youth Council with anybody, has picked his in of Chicago, composed of the many timate friends in both races, al young people in the church of Rev. though his daily associates are L. K. Williams. At the Kansas some detail of County business goes | Baptist Convention, Inc., this year, hundred people were served. Pelham considers it his duty to Youth Committee of the Nationset it right. When he does so neith- al Baptist Convention, Inc. er race nor friendship nor power nor prestige has the slightest influence with him - he speaks his piece with great forcefulness and is invariably listened to with the utmost respect.

Ben Pelham was born within ed of hidden motives, he would talk | On his return from Geneva in get your guests.

"If he won't listen to Ben Pel-

ham, he won't listen to anybody," is how they put it. Not that it is an easy thing to ana State association of Negro get Ben Pelham to step out of his Musicians on the children's matirole of impersonal arbiter. Only nee; Elmer Gill, pianist, and Roblong years of friendship will prompt ert Gill, violinist will also play on

from the County building the anxious question kept going around, gram and Essie Williams, pianist, erts of Dayton, Ohio, who will play choices. 'How is Ben Pelham today?"

When he came back with rewhen he came back with renewed vigor to his unique niche of the South in the interest of the ATHLETES ON VICTORIES to the twelve schools during the relation of tension. It was inspired largely by affection-quite a lot by "What would we do with-

TO GENEVA MEET

for France, en route to the World Youth Congress, to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, August 31 to September 7.

Strong will attend the Congress as a delegate from the National Negro Congress. Youth from every country in the world are expected in attendance at this world meeting of young people. In the selection of Strong as the

delegate, the National Negro Congress, has selected a typical American Negro youth. He was born in Texas in 1914, and spent his early years at work on a cotton plantation. Later his family moved to Flint, Mich., where he entered the Emmerson Junior High school. At Emmerson High school he won prizes in oratory and scholarship. He then attended Flint Northern High school, where he won a place on the varsity debat- which was to agree on a method ing team. He competed in the of balloting to determine the ques-Saginaw County Round Robin tion of representation of dining Debating Tournament" and won car cook-waiters on the line east

League." He was also elected president of Sigma Chi Lambda, school honor society. He was also 1921. The brotherhood forced the elected a member of Sigma Chi dining car workers union to in-Sigma national honor society. After high school, Strong entered the Central YMCA college ly conduct a ballot of the men er. The two men were associated in Chicago, Ill., from which he was graduated last June. He was presi-

dent of the Social Problems Club,

Debater in the Saginaw Valley

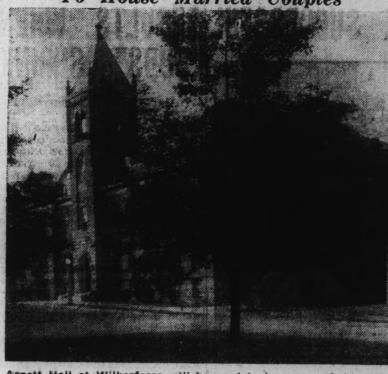
vice president of the Student Council, while at college. The 22-year-old Negro is recognized as a national leader of young or those who should be members. people of both races. He was the The choice is theirs, and should first negro youth elected to be a majority prefer the A. F. of L., vice chairman of the American as happened on the Pennsylvania Youth Congress, representing 860 Railroad last winter-may Godyouth organizations in the country speed 'em.' Mr. Lemus observed with a total membership of a mil- that though No. 370 became reprelion and one-half Negro and white sentative of the P. R. R. cooks youth. He is vice president of the

Active in Forming Congress

Youth Councils

devoted full time to the building ent at the afternoon services. A of federations of youth clubs for number of persons were present Those who have been around the County building for many years councils of the National Negro meeting. Rev. C. L. Upthegrove. cause Ben never could be suspect- sented in these youth councils. of Mrs. Carey Swarn. Don't for-

To House Married Couples



Arnett Hall at Wilberforce will be used to house married couples attending the tennis matches. Hundreds of reservations have already been made. Indianapolis persons who intend to remain the entire week are urged to rush reservations for dormitory space in this or other halls which will be open to visitors.

AUDITION FOR REPRESENTATIVES HELD BY MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Cosmopolitan Music Study club met Friday evening at the Music school at which time an audition was held for only for the man's good, and with- those who will be presented at the National Association of Negro Musicians' convention in Detroit, August 23-27. Those who were heard were Ruby Mae Spights, piano student of Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, who will represent the Indi-

represent the Cosmopolitan club.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Congrat-

ulations to Jesse Owens, John

Woodruff, Cornelius Johnson,

David Albritton, Ralph Metcalfe,

Matthew Robinson, and Fritz Pol-

lard, Jr., were cabled to the Olym-

pic village at Berlin, Germany, this

week by the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People. The N. A. A. C. P. cable

also offered congratulations to the

other athletes who had not com-

peted up to the time of the mes-

sage was sent, but who were ex-

WRIGLEY'S

DRY DUSTY

student also of Mrs. LeMon will on the New Talent program.

Southern Conference of Negro Youth to be held by the National Negro Congress in Richmond in November. While in Europe, he will visit the offices of national groups in several countries to study methods used in federating Negro vouth.

Farewell parties for Strong in Vashington, Philadelphia, and New York will be held by local youth councils of the National Negro Congress in these cities.

WOMAN CUT IN FIGHT

Edward E. Strong of Mich., Virginia Cannady, 32, 415 W. 27th street, was cut on the right quarter milers. National Youth Chairman, Nation- chest by George Foster, 37, 2620 al Negro Congress, delegate to Ethel avenue, when they met aft-World Youth Congress, Geneva, er Foster had sent a note asking Switzerland.—(CNS). Virginia to see him. Foster who WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- (CN had been going with Miss Cannady S)-Edward E. Strong, national for four years was with his wife, youth chairman of the National Ne- to whom he had been married for gro Congress, will sail next week ten years, at the time of the tryst.

EMPLOYES FACE A. F. L. QUESTION

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-(ANP) A meeting of the representatives of the Brotherhood of Dining Car Employes, Local No. 370 of the dining car workers union of the A. F. of L. and the management of the New York Central Railroad was held in the office of B. J. Bohlender, Supt. Dining Service, here on July 21, the purpose of of Buffalo. the title as the "Most Excellent

The A. F. of L. organization has challenged the brotherhood, incumbent and representative since voke the services of the National Mediation Board, which will finalwithin the next few months.

Asked what was the attitude of the brotherhood, Rienzi B. Lemus, president, said: "Our organization has not been conducted for my benefit. It is for the members waiters last January no contract has yet been consummated and bad working conditions increase apace.

PLAINFIELD. IND. Mrs. Oliver Carbin

A Zion meeting was held all day mostly white. Once in a great while City convention of the National at the church Sunday. About three askew in such a way that Ben he was elected chairman of the Mitcham; St. John: Rev. Sheperd Hardrick, St. Paul, Indianapolis; Rev. Henderson Davis of Franklin, Rev. Alex McCulley and Rev. Hutchens, Indianapolis, and Rev. Since his graduation Strong has McGrudy. Greencastle were presthe National Negro Congress. At from different parts of the state. Congress in all the larger cities of P. E., of Terre Haute and Rev. A.

FLINT EX-MAYOR DONATES \$100 SCHOLARSHI

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 13-(ANP) -Hon. Wm. H. McKeighan, five times mayor of this city, now retired and residing in Detroit, has donated a \$100 scholarship as the first prize in the pre-convention scholarship contest, to be staged Aug. 21, in Detroit, by the National Association of Negro Musicians, two days before the annual meeting of the national body. Dr. John W. Moore, of Flint, heads the scholarship committee. The sec-ond prize in the contest-\$15.00 in cash—was donated by Harold Crosby, Detroit mortician, and the third—\$10.00—by the Study club of Detroit. The "dead-line" for registration in the contest is August 12. Former Mayor McKeighan is popular among his colored consti-tuency in Flint, and during his administration the first Negro police officer and the first colored county supervisor were appointed here.

TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 13.-(By Special Correspondence)— Publishing a study of the Occupa-tional Interests of Negro high school boys Charles Hyte of Washington School draws attention to Roosevelt Squires, Marie Mur- which undoubtedly figure largely some little - considered factors him to display the slightest con the Children's program, represent- phy, and Minnie King were elect- in the lives of these students. He cern with anybody else's affairs. ing the Poco a Poco club; Minnie ed delegates. Among the other purposed to determine the occupa-Recently Ben Pelham underwent King, student of Lucille C. Single- members who will attend the con- tional choices of colored pupils in a serious operation at Mayo's. For ton, representing the Crescendo vention are LeVora Banks and eight high schools in Indiana and nearly two months he was laid up, club and Marie Murphy, student of Jesse Twines who will be soloists four in Kentucky having similar the longest lay-off he had ever had Mrs. LeMon, representing the Cos- at one of the churches. James educational, economical, and social in his life. While he was absent mopolitan club will play a two- Compton and Blanche Shelton of traditions; and to determine the

> In securing the necessary data, school year 1933-1934. The pupils were requested to state age, grade, present economic and occupational status of fathers and brothers, educational intentions, and agencies affecting their occupational choices. Twelve hundred and forty-eight questionnaires were returned, rep resenting eighty-two percent of the

> total Although the many old and crowded fields were readily named, many new fields—such as research chemistry, and science, dietetics and social service-are being considered. Teacher, Physician, commercial artist and physical-education director works were chos in the order named. Few wanted follow the fields in which their fathers were engaged.

> Interest, aptitude and the opportunity to earn a good living were the reasons given for the above choices of endeavor. Schools and parents figured most strongly in shaping the choice of the students.

GUEST OF RELATIVES

Mrs. Laura Kimbro, 133 W 19th street, left the city Thursday for Cleveland and Niagara Falls to visit relatives and friends.

A stalk with five cabbage heads was grown by R. E. L. Youngblood,





different today-dates, dances, parties, excitement! Wherever she goes, envy; men admire her beautiful hair. How did Vera make herself over? - You'd be surprised! A single, simple application of Godefroy's Larieuse. And by using Larieuse, you, too, can make your hair lovely-even though it is gray, or has

bother. Just apply at home. In wanted shades: Jet black, black; dark, medium off or wash off and will last for six months. If not satisfied, your dealer will promptly refund your money. become streaky or off-color from the use
of hot ir ons.

Don't let ugly hair rob you of youth, of
love, and romance. Get a bottle of
Larieuse—TODAY.



CLABBER REPRESENTATIVES SAY POLICY STRIKE SOUTHERN WORK SUCCESSFUL RESULTS WHEN "ODDS" SHRINK

CHARLEROI, Pa., August 13.-

(ANP)-What has been called the

strangest strike in America's his-

tory and certainly the oddest ever

seen in these parts, was witnessed here recently when 30 striking

numbers or policy writers parad-

ed the streets declaiming against

and demanding redress for their

grievances, which they declared

were: The syndicate of numbers

barons operating out of Washing-

with the usual commission of 50c

paid to numbers writers on every

of chance in the world.

MAN SHOT

kind of ice cream to which we ap-

ply the French word mousse. With

a mechanical refrigerator and its

convenient freezing unit, making

mousse is simpler still. With a

home-size freezer and a good arm

to turn the crank, we may add ice

creams and ices galore to the list

of home freezes, especially while

In flavor, mousse may be as var-

ied as any other ice cream. But

mousse is a "still freeze." Other

In other words, says the Bureau

of Home Economics of the U.S.

softness and smoothness to the

tongue-depends largely on the

size of the crystals that form as

however, is the water that is in

the cream and perhaps in the flav-

oring. To make the ice crystals

somehow be interfered with and

kept apart as they freeze. In any

ice cream this interference is pro-

vided partly by the fat particles

which mingle with the water par-

ticles in the cream itself. Addi-

tional interference is provided in

mousse by whipping air into the

cream before freezing it; in other

ice cream by stirring constantly

Mousse, then, which is French

for froth, or foam, is really frozen

foam. The cream is heavy enough

to hold the air whipped into it,

and the air bubbles, together with

fat particles, interfere with the

into large crysatls, and of small

ice crystals into larger ones. To

make the simplest mousse, whip

the cream sweet and flavor it

pour it into the drawer of the

freezing unit of a mechanical re-

frigerator, and leave it. Or set the

mixture, in a bowl, in a pan with

cracked ice and salt surrounding

and covering the bowl. It three or

With fruit flavorings, use equal

For a mousse not so rich in fat,

in addition to the whipping cream,

gelatin also as "stabilizers"— i. e.,

crystals. Such a mousse calls for

rich milk, or thin cream, 1 tea-

spoon gelatin, 6 tablespoons of

some thin cream or rich milk

particles from freezing into coarse crystals small.

milk or thin cream. Heat the re- Thursday.

parts of cream and crushed fruit,

four hours it is ready to serve.

sweetened to taste.

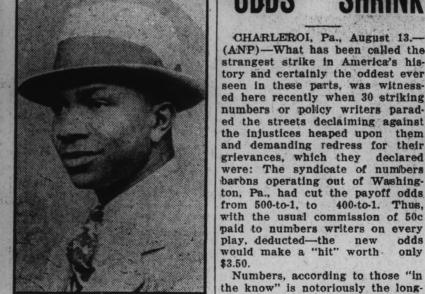
ination of water particles,

as the freezing goes on.

small, the water particals mus

the home grown fruits are here.





Returning from the southland to en, and their work took them into Indianapolis for a three-weeks' vacation, Grady Blackshear and Miss Carolinas and Georgia, he said. Sargent will renew old acquain-

So popular were the demonstrations said to be the first held in Grady who is employed by the south by the Clabber employees the Clabber Baking Powder com- that they have been asked by the pany revealed the astonishing suc- women of the sections visited to cess that had followed his efforts make their food and cooking shows in introducing his product in the annual affairs. Frequently, women of the local communities aided With the aid of Miss Sargent, in the work of demonstrating. The who is a graduate of the Econom- brunt of the work, of course, was ics department of Indiana Univer- carried by Miss Sargent, and her ics department of Indiana University, cooking schools, food shows and cooking demonstrations were and cooking demonstrations were shot by Ted Tompkins who lives the hand of fellowship was with die if he were sent to a chainthe death of Rev. Williams, the hand of fellowship was with received, Mr. the highest nature. Mr. Black-Blackshear stated. In this and re- shear served as director of the lated manners they contacted in a schools and enjoyed the heartiest six-months' period more than a cooperation from the white daily hundred-twenty-five thousand wom- papers and the colored papers.

TO KILL PRISONER WHO NEW MERIT SCHOOL FOR SAYS WIFE WELCOMED ADVANCES

(Continued from Page 1) him. The courtroom was thrown into confusion. Defense lawyers moved for a mistrial but the judge

enied their plea.

As the trial was resumed, Collins under vigorous cross-examination stuck to his story. Asked why he ran when he saw white men approaching him afterwards, he declared "I thought she had broken her promise and told them about it." After the jury returned. After the jury returned, Collins told the judge "the truth

hasn't been told in this case." The white woman and her witness, another white woman living 200 yards away from the scene of the alleged assault, said Collins menaced her with a shotgun, stuffed a handkerchief in her mouth and made her go into the nearby where she was defor a half hour.

Two Negroes, William T. Jackson and Lucian A. Banks, drawn the special 100-man venire, excused from jury service. Judge Carr described them as Negroes but said he had ight them into the ourt oom for fear they would get hurt.
At the start of the trial, defnese attorneys argued for a change of venue or a continuance on the nd that an alleged attempted git of a white girl by a Negro the previous week had so inflamed the section that a fair trial could not be given.

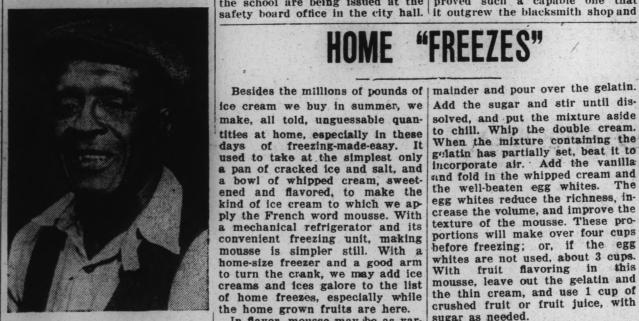
ated at the start of the trial when d explosion was heard. The militiamen or duty outside sprang hastily to their riot and machine guns and tear gas bombs, expecting violence. It was learned later that some prankster had merely set off a giant firecraker.

East-Sider Dies

Charles H. Thompkins, aged 23 years, died at the Central hospital, Monday, August 10, after a brief illness. He was born at Lynchburg, Va., March 6, 1913, and came to this city with his parents at the age of twelve months, and had resided in the city for the past twenty-two years. He attended the graded schools and was graduated from Attucks High school in the June class of 1931. He was an acmber of the Good Samarieptist church, a teacher of oung Peoples' class and Sun-chool, and was president of unior Choir. He married in 1934 and one child was born to union. Funeral services were Wednesday from the church. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh officiated, assisted by Rev. B. Belcher, Burial

in Floral Park cemetery.
Survivors: Mrs. Aleise Thompson, widow; Chas. G. Thompkins, son; Mr. and Mrs. James Thomp-kins. parents; Wm. Thompkins, brother; Miss Beatrice Thompkins, sister. King and King funeral directors in charge.

GUEST OF MRS. BISHOP Mrs. Hattie Rawls who attended the district grand household last week which convened in Mt. Vern-



Edward "Cornbread" Vinegar Edward (Cornbread) Vinegar, 1119 Missouri street, received a ice creams, and the sherbets and etter personally written by Louis ices, must be stirred as they freeze, Ludlow, Indiana congressman, and for this we need a freezer with complimenting him on being the a dasher. veteran receiving the largest bonus of anyone in the United States. "Cornbread" as he is called by Department of Agriculture, the the many people who know him texture of a frozen dessert - its , for his share of the will receiv bonus, \$1557. Vinegar joined the army in 1913 and went to the Phillipines islands, stayed there six it freezes, and there are different ponths and shipped to Hawaiian ways of controlling the crystals. To islands and was there until Au- be soft enough to eat at all, the gust 18, 1918. His company then mixture must be frozen in small came back to the States and sent crystals, and not in a solid block to Nogalas, Ariz., to Camp "Sleep of ice such as forms when water a Little". On November the 15, stands at freezing temperature.

1918, they were sailing to France What freezes in the ice cream, but by the armistice being signed the 11th they were spared the agony of going to France. Cornbread was given an honorable discharge from the army, October 15, 1920, as a first class private and

a man of excellent character. Vinegar smiling said, "they use to call me "Cornbread", but now the call me "cake".

P.-T. A. Holds Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Association of Crispus Attucks High school was held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Johnson, dean of girls of At-

The group collaborated or plans for the ensuing school year and extended a plea to all parents throughout the city that they still give the fine cooperation that has

prevailed in the past years. The next meeting of the P.-T. A officers will be held at the home of Miss Vivian Terry, 1101 Stadium drive, on August 26th, at 5:30 p. on, was the guest of Mrs. Jennie m., and all members are asked to be present.

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HISTORY OF SOUTH CALVARY



play, deducted—the new odds would make a "hit" worth only Numbers, according to those "in the know" is notoriously the longest gamble (999-to-1) of any game known Fletcher Farm, and belong- who are active workers in Calvary The ing to Mt. Zion Baptist church. today served God under Rev. Wilstriking writers protested that Out of necessity some of the men the short odds on their long gamble would seriously impair their ble would seriously impair their business, and their picketing and as Mt. Kion adhered strictly without mentioning the name of they were even with the books." technique" consisted in contact- to the observance of the Sabbath Sister C. J. Maxey who was with Shinholster said he had never

numbers barons "kicked in" and About the year 1875 there was Police in response to a call, were forced to work on Sunday found Leonard Moore, 547 Douglas and as Mt. Zion adhered strictly deeds.

in the police department; twelve Calvary in this first church. Rev. men from the school were named C. F. Williams was the pastor of a few weeks ago. Application for South Calvary at this time and church which from such humble the school are being issued at the proved such a capable one that beginning has attained through safety board office in the city hall. it outgrew the blacksmith shop and such noble heights.

egg whites reduce the richness,

sugar as needed.

crease the volume, and improve the

portions will make over four cups

In other ice creams, made with

the freezer scrapes the little crys-

stals off the side and, by keeping

them constantly in motion, pre-

vents them from getting larger or

combining with other crystals.

Plain ice cream is made of cream,

sugar, flavoring, and a bit of salt.

With good rich cream, no other in-

gredients are needed. But if the

cream is thin, or dfluted with milk,

eggs or gelatin are sometimes

used to give body to the mixture.

For plan vanilla ice cream, a

good rich mixture is 1 1-2 pints of

single cream 1-2 pint of double

cream, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-3 teaspoon

salt, 2 teaspoons vanilla. "French"

vanilla ice cream is frozen custard.

Use a quart of milk, 3-4 cup sugar,

1-2 teaspoon salt, and 4 eggs to

make a soft custard. When this

mixture is cool add 1 cup double

cream, and 1 1-2 teaspoons of van-

illa. The freezing mixture for both

these ice creams is 1 part salt to

4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the freez-

er slowly, and after freezing re-

move the dasher, pack the freezer

with more ice and salt, and let it

stand for an hour or more to ripen.

Ices are made of diluted fruit

juice and sugar, and are frozen

with constant stirring-in a freezer

s for typical ice cream. Any of

the jucy fruits are good for this

purpose, but here is a recipe for

raspberry ice which may be easily

adapted to other fruits: Crush the

fruit (about 2 1-2 quarts of berries),

heat with 1 cup of water for about

2 minutes, and stir and press so

until the sugar is dissolved.

TO MARCH

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. - (C) -

HOME "FREEZES"

Besides the millions of pounds of | mainder and pour over the gelatin.

ice cream we buy in summer, we Add the sugar and stir until dis-

About the year 1875 there was was forced to build a new edifice a group living near the region on the present site. Many of us restored the old operating per-known Fletcher Farm, and belong-wife of Rev. Williams, is still reing to Mt. Zion Baptist church. membered and blessed by many as C. Nix and Louis McCabe, argued

shot by Ted Tompkins who lives drawn from them. Through this tor and under his pastorate we get a fair trial. near Vermont and California gesture was born South Calvary were able to improve our church, streets. Wm. Kemp, 547 Douglas, Baptist church; for wishing in putting in the basement and buyand Moore had been in a crap struction in the word of God these ing the corner lot. He is also regame in Hadley street when the humble Christian people sought membered for his good works. Rev. argument started and was cli- first one and then another min- J. T. Highbaugh was the next pasmaxed by the shooting, police say. ister to lead them and finally or- tor of Calvary, and we built the ganized the present church. Wor- present church during his stay. ship was first conducted in an During that time we can also say POLICE STARTS IN SEPT. abandoned blacksmith shop across that Calvary emerged second to President Theodore H. Dammey- the street of the present site. none in prominence in the state. er, of the Board of Safety announces that a new Merit school and active in the present church tion God in His highest wisfor police will open on or about who worshipped God in that hum-the first of September Sixty men ble blacksmith shop.

He first of September Sixty men ble blacksmith shop. the first of September. Sixty men will be selected by the mayor and the board of safety for the training tests. This will be the second school conducted to fill vacancies Sister Lottie Martin also joined Sister Lottie Martin also joined Character in the first of September. Sixty men ble blacksmith shop.

One of these persons is Brother pastor, Rev. S. S. Thomas. We are stepping higher every day under the pastor and feel that a new day is just about to begin for us. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1936. We are preparing to celebrate the 61th Anniversary of the South Calvary

ATTENTION: HENRY LEWIS Anyone knowing the where-abouts o Henry Lewis, who has lived here in Indianapolis at the lived here in Indianapolis at the following addresses, 411 Indiana avenue, 540 Senate avenue, and on Center street, will please notify him that his daughter, Effic Louise is seriously ill and that her mother, Mable wants him to communicate with her at 420 South avenue, Glencoe, Ill. Phone number is Glencoe 1420. make, all told, unguessable quan- solved, and put the mixture aside titles at home, especially in these days of freezing-made-easy. It When the mixture containing the used to take at the simplest only a pan of cracked ice and salt, and incorporate air. Add the vanilla te the the well-beaten egg whites. The

PRESIDING ELDER DAVIS AT texture of the mousse. These pro- CALDWELL CHAPEL SUNDAY The Rev. R. N. Davis, presiding before freezing; or, if the egg Elder of the Indianapolis District whites are not used, about 3 cups. of the A. M. E. Zion church will With fruit flavoring in this be the guest preacher at Caldwell mousse, leave out the gelatin and Chapel A. M. E. Zion church, Sunthe thin cream, and use 1 cup of day morning and evening. The crushed fruit or fruit juice, with Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor of St. Mark's church, will speak at 3:30 p. m., his choir will sing. plain cream, not whipped, and in The First Quarterly Conference a freezer, the dasher turning in of the year will be held at Cald-

RICHARD HUEY HONORED AS

well chapel, Tuesday night, August

Rev. Davis, presiding.

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"3 MEN ON A HORSE SETS" RECORD AT THEATRE NEW YORK CITY, August 12.-INP)-There'll be a gala round of festivities at Aunt Dinah's Kitchen, Harlem's most novel rendezvous, on the night of Sunday, Aug. 16, when Richard Huey, one of the featured actors-and the only Negro-in the cast of "3 Men on a famous Broadway comedy, which is a new record for the play-

The playhouse has sheltered such Frazier." But when "3 Men on a like other things, is best taken in Horse" passes its 650th perform- moderation at first. ance on the 16th of this month it 648.

The acting of Mr. Huey in the Alex Yokel hit has been impressive, having drawn favorable criticisms from practically every drama critic in New York City Huey will be best remembered for his fine work in the stage version of "Porgy" which was presented by the Theatre Guild some seasons

the juice runs freely. Strain through several thicknesses of Slashed, Condition

cheesecloth. There should be near-Remains Serious ly cups of the fruit juice, to which Clint Shove, 31, 404 West 16th add 1 1-2 to 1 1-2 cups of sugar, 4 tablespoons of strained lemon street, is in a critical condition at juice, 1-4 teaspoon of salt. Strain the City hospital as the results of a cutting affray in which Gilbert Shannon, 36, 706 West 16th street, Sherbet is the name for an ice slashed his abdominal region with made with egg-white and sometimes gelatin in addition to the dia pocket-knife. Wm. Baker, 931 luted fruit juice and sugar. Or it Paca, was able to identify Shan is often made with milk and called non as the man who did the cut 'milk sherbet." The word comes ting as Shove was unable to talk Elizabeth Hill. 25, 451 West 16th from the Persian "sharbat", applied to a refreshing fruit drink. street, refuse to tell the police any thing to help clear some of the Ices and sherbets have coaser crysand use egg whites and a little tals than ice cream because they hazy details, was slated for vag are chiefly water and fruit juice, ancy who investigated the affray instead of just the fat, as in the and must depend entirely upon the Shannon is charged with assault richer mixture, to keep the water dasher in the freezer to keep the and battery with attempt to kill, pending the outcome of Shove's

condition. 1 cup of double cream, 1 cup of DIVINE GETS POLICE PERMIT If the wire basket in which you rinse dishes has become rusted, sugar, 2 egg whites, a bit of salt, Father Divine got a police permit give it a couple of coats of white one-half teaspoon vanilla. Soak the Tuedsay to march with his folpaint. It will do away with the ielatin until soft in a little of the lowers to the "Kingston Heaven" rust and improve its appearance at the same time.

OF AGED MAN JUSTIFIED

July 11.

The aged sharecropper said he was entitled to what he got. After failing to get his one-half share of the year's cotton crop, he helped himself to the cottonseed which he sold for \$29.50.

He asserted further that Frank Bell, son-in-law of Mrs. Napier, reached over his shoulder as he was about to cash the check for the cottonseed next day and "stuck the money in his pocket." Afraid that something might happen to him, Shinholster left Georgia and came North to Philadelphia, hunting a job.

His wife also testified that she was jailed fifteen days, fined \$50, and charged \$9 for jail board because she did not know where her husband was.

liams and hold his memory in our pier plantation, also asserted they hearts. We feel that the early life never got any profits and if they of Calvary would be incomplete asked for an accounting, were told ing all customers, asking them to the hand of fellowship was with us almost from the beginning as ed for an accounting because "they withhold their "play" until the will return home next wek after organist-teacher and every place would have taken me out, and I where her hands found work to don't know what would have be-

The aged man's attorneys, R. Out of necessity some of the men a real Christian character who Georgia was trying to inflict prispent her life doing charitable vate vengeance and that Shinholster, fil with heart trouble, would

The Rev. Marshall A. Shepard and Homer S. Brown, state assemblymen from Philadelphia, and a committee of twelve "hunger marchers" occupying the state house to demand unemployment relief, added their pleas against returning Shinholster to Georgia.

Gov. Earle is expected to pass of you talk at once." Which is judgment soon.

WATCH YOUR

The summer sun is now flooding the earth with the full force of its heating and healing rays. Sunlight is essential to life, but not prepared for it, may be harm

The ultra violet rays as absorbed

by th skin are the ones responsi-

ble for sunburn and inasmuch as these are cold rays, it is possible Kirk, Henderson, Waller, etc., recfor them to reach the skin without your being aware of it. For example, on a cloudy day, when the warmth of the sun is entirely have ever heard." lacking, you can nevertheless be severely burned, inasmuch as will strike the skin to cause the characteristic burning. The heat rays of the sun do not cause burning as the burning is produced by these cold rays. This explains why you could be severely sunburned when you are on top of a mountain in zero weather.

One of the characteristic features of this type of skin injury is that the redness does not appear until several hours later; there fore, you can not hope to judge whether you are sunburned or not during the early part of the exposure period.

It is evident that people vary fr their susceptibility to sunburn and the ease with which the skin is injured depends upon its thinness, delicacy and light coloring The blond, having a delicate, fair skin will burn far more readily than the brunette with a heavier and darker skin.

Most of the severe sunburns oc cur with those just going on vaca-Horse", will assist in the celebra-tion of the 650th performance of about staying in the sun the first day or two. The skin is unaccustomed to such exposure and has not yet time to protect itself by tanning. Many vacationists make the mistake of trying to get hits as "The Man Who Came the mistake of trying to get a Back," "Street Scene", "The Road deep mahogany tan the first day To Rome" and "The First Mrs. and do not realize that sunlight,

The average sunburn is a first will have surpassed the mark set degree burn, the skin showing a "The Road to Rome" in 1927- fiery red and appearing tense and 1928, which rolled up a figure of swollen. The extreme burning sen sation which appears may make the patient so uncomfortable that he is unable to sleep at night. In severe cases, the affected area becomes edematous, that is, fluid collects as though the patient had dropsy. A little later, the skin

itches and then peels. When you wish to tan the skin, expose the uncovered body for only a short time and then grad ually lengthen the time of exposure each day. In that way the skin will tan slowly, without any sensation of burning. Do not make the mistake of lying in direct sunlight dressed in a bathing suit and then going to sleep. Before taking a nap, cover up with a robe

or blanket. The ultra violet rays of the sun are beneficial in helping your body to make good use of calcium, thus building strong bones and teeth.

Well Known South-Side Woman Dies

Mrs. Mattie Matthews, 56, 1447 Camby street, well known resident of "Love-town", died suddenly, Tuesday morning at the City hospital, death resulting from a brok-

Mrs. Matthews was found lying in a field adjoining her home where she ran after becoming excited by the flow of blood, by Mrs. paint. It will do away with the McPerson and Ward Taylor and it was at first thought that she had

COTTON "THEFT" KANSANS WIN POLL RIGHTS IN FAR-REACHING DECISION

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Mae Phillipy that the elec- LOUIS ARMSTRONG'S tion board in her precinct cannot RUNNER-UP use her home as a polling place "if Ken Freeman, of Oakland, Cal., Negroes serve."

is any controversy over the desigthe premises for the accommoda- asked me to render an opinion. tion of the Election Board."

Parsons residents are jubilant fights for the recognition were ed out during the local controversy that in the past, four Negroes team. have served on election boards here and no sign of trouble has Jazz" Eldridge, of Henderson's ever been experienced.

THEATRICAL

By FRANKLYN FRANK (For ANP)

THEY'RE PICKING SWING BANDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—"Knock, Knock." "Who's there?" "Don-Knock." a good idea, as I want your whole attention for further discussion of who has America's greatest "swing" band.

Two weeks ago I left it up to spoken—and they have named only Duke Ellington and Jimmie Lunceford. Benny Goodman has not been considered, nor has any other Negro band.

Here's the opinion of Chick Finney, of the St. Louis Crackerjack rhythm section, one of the best dance bands in that section. Mr. too much at one time, when one is Finney says that all 11 members of the orchestra will 'tell you at once that Jimmie Lunceford has "Carry Me Back to Green Pasthe greatest swing band in the tures," an English song published day we play Lunceford, Ellington ords" to improve their own style and the consensus is that "Lunceford is the best all-around band we

But from Philadelphia comes a communication written by Mr. and nough of the ultra violet rays by eight others in which the writ TREE OFFER WEAR CLASSY SUITS er says the argument of Duke vs. Goodman has been taken up by them and the 10 have decided that "Duke Ellington can beat Benny Goodman." Lee Robinson, Clayton, Mo., has also written in favor of Duke saysing, "Duke Ellington has the greatest swing band the world knows. May God continue His choice blessings on his musical career.

Your columnist wants to hear from more of you. If you prefer some other band such as Chick Webb, Don Redman, Fletcher Henlerson, say so. Don't be afraid

However, neither the sunburn nor the tan are in themselves beneficial. In fact the tanning of the skin is in itself a protective measure, designed to keep the ultra violet rays from penetrating the skin. In other words, the one who is darkly tanned and who stays in the sun for one hour will not receive the same amount of ultra violet as the one who is not tanned at all and stays out for the same length of time.

If you do become burned, apply carron oil which is a mixture ime water and linseed oil. This is obtainable at any drug store and will keep the air away from the skin. As soon as the carron oil is applied, considerable relief will be felt. However, the wistest plan is to avoid too strong a dose of sunlight and thus prevent sunburn in any degree. The one following that plan will be sure to avoid the painful discomfort experienced by the one who is careless enough to expose the skin for too long a time at first.

sioners still had to solve the prob-lem of a polling place in the pre-cinct, in view of the assertion of Parkway, Chicago.

states he and "Flivver" Ford were This matter is also taken care discussing trumpet players recentof in the court Stipulation which ly. After conceding Louis Arm-provides that in the event there tsrong top position, Freeman chose Henry "Red" Allen of Mills nated place of voting at the home Blue Rhythm band as runner-up of Mrs. Phillipy, as heretofore an- and Ford took Rex Stewart of the nounced in the notice of election, Ellington aggregation. Knowing "Then a temporary structure or that this writer will step in where tent may be erected in or near angels fear to tread, Freeman has

Personally I think Allen comes closer to the spot than does Rex over the successful outcome of the Bed is a talented player in the case, declaring that if similar Armstrong fashion but has enough individuality to stand on his own waged intelligently and by a well- feet. As for Rex, he seems to me devised plan of action, the way an exhibitionist-if you get what would be paved for more victories I mean. Rex has talent, a freak in Jim Crow states where disfran- style, and can hit unbelievably chisement is rampant and where high notes, but he seems uninspir-Negroes are presumed to have no ed. Bill Robinson can probably rights at the polls worthy of re- beat anybod; in the world running spect by the whites. It was point- backwards-but that doesn't make him a candidate for the Olympic

Then, too, there is Roy "Little band. You can't overlook him. He follows the Armstrong tradition. can probably make the wierdest hot licks in capaivity and also has a distinctive style. Then there's Taft Jordan, of Chick Webb's band, another sensational individualist, and the up and coming Erskine Hawkins of the Bama State Collegians. If you like the wah-wah style, then give it to Cootie Williams of Ellington's aggregation. But between Red Allen and Rex Stewart, I'll take Allen. Otherwise, send me Eldridge and Wil-

Lams. ODDS AND ENDS

Earl "Father" Hines," with his band recovered sufficiently from that recent auto accident, plays for Cleveland rug-cutters this Friday . . Harris and Howell, now appearing in London, are layin' 'em in the aisles . . . Edgar Sampson, you. Thus far several have alto sax player with Chick Webb. is composer of that sensational "Stomping" for Benny Goodman.

> day. Sampson also arranged "Stomping" for Henry Goodman. Suppose you know Jack Hylton and another Englishman have purchased "Porgy and Bess" for London this fall. The show begins casting in September - and , five years ago, is expected to get quite a play over here because of the release of the "Green Pastures" film . . . The Bing Crosby screenie in which Louis Arm-

with "Christopher Columbus," it is

AGENTS and MAKE BIG MONEY!

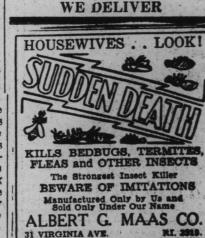
strong will exercise his sky-riding

trumpet is "Pennies for Sale."



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Baseball Game is Main Feature At Outing In Shelbyville

Socialite Club Gives Cocktail Party For Friends

Japanese lights cast an Oriental tmosphere in the club room of the Socialite club house, 2703 1-2 Northwestern avenue, last Sunday evening, at which time the clu embers gave a cocktail party and cance in honor of their friends.

Delightful music was played by the Simpson Melody boys. The members were easily identified by their club colors of red and tan Among the clubs represented were: Fidelis club, Mrs. Moon, president; Emerson D. Johnson and Kid Lew-

Officers of the club are: W. M. McCarley, president; Edward Alexander, vice president; report-er, Mrs. Nina Alexander.

City Young Folks Are Being Trained To Give Program

Miss Viola Baker Biddix accomclished planist and concert directress, Nashville, Tenn., is in the directing several hundred young people for a series of en-

The first being presented will be "School Days", a musical in two acts, at Northside Baptist church, 30th and Ethel streets; Rev. J. T. Crabel, pastor, August 28, at 8

Mrs. T. C. Johnson Has_ Teacher _As Week-End Guest

Among the former Bowling Green citizens who gathered to greet her were: Mrs. Eugene Rhea, stallation address. her daughter, Miss Vivian Rhea, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eugene
Rheu, Jr., Mrs. Frances Bullock
and daughter, Miss Hortense Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Coleman.
Miss Mary Robinson and brother,
Robert Thomas Mrs. Rogs Red.

Adelaide Turner Robert Thomas, Mrs. Rosa Bedford and daughter, Miss Erma
Bedford and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Lafavette: Mrs. G. A. Duer, Richmand, Fort Warner, Scheme was carried out in the club
colors, black and silver. Honored
guests were: Rankins of the Y. M. son, Lafayette; Mrs. G. A. Duerson, Harold Duerson, and sister, Mrs. Nellie Houston, Bloomington; Bend and Kokomo chapters in the Twelve Sportsman; E. Hawkins, Mrs. Nellie Houston, Bloomington; State Park, Indiana, August 30.

Richmond, Fort Wayne, South C. A.; Mrs. Claude Dickson of the Twelve Sportsman; E. Hawkins, Robert Board, Lawrence Smith, Robert Montgomery, Marion Williams, James Mitchell, Stanley les, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William House, and Dr. Yarbrough of Biwling Green, who had been attending a national dental association in

Ebenezer Baptist Sponsors Country Show, Carnival

Country show and carnival will Gustina, 862 W. 27th street, Indiexhibit at North and California anapolis, returned home Sunday streets, August 18, 19, 20, 21, and evening after a visit to Carolina 22 under the auspices of the Ebe- and Covington, Ky., with relatives nezer Baptist church. The shows and friends. Mrs. Mann and daughare under the management of exter were gone for two weeks. erts. They have some of the best water-proof tents. You will enjoy gave a lovely three-course dinner the flying horses, ball throwing in their honor. Other guests were: and ferris wheel riding. Plenty Mrs. James Davenport and niece, fun for old and young. Come and Novela Heron of Indianapolis, who bring your whole family and meet also spent the day in Covington and Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

kind for the season. Many valua-ble articles will be given away guests departed for their homes in

444 North Senate Avenue

IOLA IMOGENE SMITH



Mrs. F. B. Ransom, daughter, and son, have gone to Fox Lake m. A'Lelia and son, Clifton and her to spend ten days. In the party This entertainment is sponsored house guests, Mrs. Ella Lois Rodg- also were Mrs. Mayme Batties and by the following churches: First ers, of Alabama, and her daughter daughter, Miss Hortense Batties.

Baptist N. Indianapolis, Rev. F. F. Young, pastor; Second Baptist, Rev. A. J. Hall, pastor; North Side Baptist, Rev. Crable, pastor. The Set Up In Muncie

MUNCIE, Indiana—Tuesday evening, August 11 marked the third meeting of the Muncie chapter of the Youth Miss Martha C. Slaughter, a na- Movement, a popular organization throughout the State for tive of Bowling Green, Ky., was the week-end guest of Mrs. T. C. Johnson, 340 W. 29th street. Miss the State of Michigan.

Girls Club Has

Regular Guest

Regular guest night for the Son

Sonica Girls club was held at the

home of Mrs. Birdie Mae Burnley and Mrs. Odessa Jones. A color

Crutcher, Charles Heston, David

Long, George Sneed and Mrs. Eth-

ra Long, Stella Scott, Eva Sneed,

Margert Crutcher, Canary Turner.

After the guest hour, the club was

HOSTESS TO CLUB

became a member. Mrs. Jennie

Williams, president; Mrs. Eliza-

200 Guests Attend Lodge

Approximately two hundred guests were present at the thirty-second anniversary celebration of the Southern Cross Lodge, No. 39, F. and A. M. of Indiana, at the Masonic Hall,

ans, Deputy Grand Master, and Those giving talks are: Attorneys:

Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, Most Puir Bert Ransom and Mercer Mance, san Sovereign Grand Commander who is also an N. Y. A. official;

beth Thompson, reporter.

Enjoyable Visit Wadsworth, Ruth Browning, Lau-

Nite For Friends

Slaughter is a teacher in Benedict College, Columbia, South Caro-constitution for the new chapter was made at this meeting. Installa-

The following were installed:

Returns After An

COVINGTON, Ky. - Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mann and sons, Cecil and Clifton and daughter, the home of Charles Heston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, hows in the country. All under Covington, sister of Mr. Mann. Mrs. James Davenport and niece This will be the last show of its nelius Mann, and Galvester Mann,

RIley 8281

DR. C. R. PARKER, Ph. C.

Annual Coalesce Picnic Is Given At McKade's Farm

"Let's have a picnic" was the cry from members of the oalesce club a few weeks ago . . . so . . . plans were devel-ped for the tenth annual picnic of the club which was reld August 9 at the McKade's Farm in Shelbyville. Three undred city folks dragged out their picnic baskets and ushed from the hot, stuffy city to the glorious picnic spot n Shelbyville.

Fun at the picnic was in horseback riding, dancing to Baker Brothers melodious string music, and the interesting baseball game between the ladies and men, which kept the guests in a hilarious state. The ladies were consid-ered winners of the game in spite of the fact that the umpire, Clyde Wells, was forced to perform a double duty; that of umpiring the game and dodging all pop bottles, cans, and what-nots, which were thrown for his benefit from the grandstand. Beside the delicious picnic foods

received another star in their crowns for being excellent hosts are: Frank Taylor, Colman Hawkins, Winfrey Todd, William Waugh, James Hawkins, Charles Lee, Arthur Valentine, Oliver Blythe, Sea Ferguson, and A. M.

Beautiful Buffet Supper Given In The Armour Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armour, 2940 Cornell avenue, entertained Sunday evening with a beautiful huffet supper, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McPherson, Clarence McCharley, Miss Helen John-Beside the delicious picnic foods were plenty of ice cream and cold lemonade. Club members who have Walker, Miss Helen Hampton, Mrs. Delthya James, George McClane, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowles, John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lunderman, Miss Hazel McGennis. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Manel Hampton and Mrs. Audrey Hill both of Anderson. Bridge and dancing were the features of the evening.

Industrial Department To Give Bingo Kiss Party At Y. W.



MRS. FLORA CROSSEN

Stovall Chorus Club members present were: Birdie Mae Burnley, Catherine Squires, Beatrice Jones, Reta Choir Makes Cincy

Zoological Garden, and Eden entertained at a cocktail party at Park were points of interest visited by the Stovall Chorus Choir under the supervision of Mrs. Mattie L. Wines on their first an-Mrs. Ollie Shropshire was host nual four in Cincinnati, August 9. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. est in Kentucky. F. Dickerson. Mrs. Susie Gorden

The chorus choir will rehearse next Monday evening at the New Baptist church and will begin their year's work.

Mrs. Flora Crossen is chairman of the Industrial committee who are eagerly anticipating the "Bingo Kiss Party" which is to be held August 20th on the delightful roof garden of the Young Women's Christian association. The affair promises to be unique in offering to the public a jolly occasion with numbers of interesting prizes to be given away. Mesdames Izalia Crabtree and Barbara Twines are in charge of prizes. Messrs Mack Brunseld and Amos Ellis are to be callers. Kisses will be distributed among the guests by the Misses Betty Thurston, Chicago; Corrine Moore; Amanda Potts, Manons Taylor, Sarah Hawkins, and Thel ma Staples of St. Louis, Mo. Other members of the Industrial committee are Mesdames Etta Forte Vena, Estella Perkins, Lucille Lewis, Ella Hailstock, Emma Wo nack, and Katherine Brown. Miss Edith Turner is president of the Industrial federation and of the "special committee" on arrangement. The general public is cordiaily invited to be present.

Swimming is one of the most al luring features of the Y. W. C. A. program. The pool is open daily from 9 to 11 a. m., and 6:30 to 9 First Annual Tour p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Private lessons may be arranged upon consultation with the swimming instructress. Pupils are carefully graded in their work. Mildred Overton, 703 Fayette street won her beginners' button in swimming on last Thursday evening. Large numbers of young wom en have received training in "Life Saving" through the health depart ment of Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Further information may be secured by calling the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Anna Porter Johnson, swimming instructor.

SERENADES REPUBLICANS



MISS MARY ELIZABETH (BETTY) FIELDS

soprano soloist, who entertained the Marion County delegation of more than one thousand Republican officials and party leaders who went by special train to Connersville to attend the notification ceremony of Raymond S. Springer, Republican rominee for Governor of

Miss Fields sang popular numbers, her own special arrangements, for the occasion. Among the popular Republican leaders whom Miss Fields serenaded were: James E. Watson, former U. S. Senator: Judge Walter Pritchard, and Hon. Clarence Martin, former Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.

Garden Party Is Given In Culver Honoring Guests

CULVER, Indiana. One of the most beautiful gar den parties of the summer was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopson of Indianapolis. Twenty-five guests enjoyed an evening of dancing and card playing, under the moon-light. At a very late bour the guests were served a delicious pic-

nic lunch.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Luther Whitted, Mrs. Lewis Wallace of Chicago, Stanley Morah, Mrs. Bernice Stanley Morah, Mrs. Bernice Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asa Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. David Whitted:

Kiddies Enjoy Games At Party

Little Miss Barliara Jeanife Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Reeves entertained thirty little guests on her fifth birthday August 8. A color scheme of plak, green, and yellow was carried out. Games were the afternoon feature. Mrs. Reeves was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Edythe Minter and Miss Georgia Ella Smith.

W. C. T. U. Members and former members of the Carrie Ross W. C. T. U. are asked to be present at the home of Mrs. E. Gaston, 722 W. 25th street, August 21 at 3 p. m. Busi ness of importance to be discussed

PARENT-TEACHER'S MEETING. P.-T. A. club of school 26 met last week with Mrs. Summers in Columbia avenue. The club will meet this week with Mrs. Themas, 1619 Columbia avenue. Plans for a picnic with their families August 21 at Douglas park, have een completed.

THOMPSON'S HAVE GUESTS. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thompson had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hayes and son Miss Harstine Hayes, Eugene Eugene Hayes of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Larence Johnson of this city.

Society

O. N. O. CLUB-Mrs. Mary Jameson and Mrs. K. Saterfield. 1129 N. Senate avenue, will ostess to the club.

Saturday, August 15 SILVER I.EAF INDUSTRIAL CLUB—Bus excursion leaves Cotton club, at 10 p. m. Further information call The Indianapolis Recorder.

Monday, August 17 RICHARD ALLEN GUILD-Will meet with Mrs. Goldie Larter, 421 W. 26th street. Mrs. Delight Hin ton will give a book review.

Tuesday, August 18
THE FEDERATION OF COM MUNITY CIVIC club will meet in regular session at the Hill Center, 1806 Columbia avenue. Mrs. B. Turner, secretary.

THE CENTRAL DISTRICT WOMEN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY will hold its board meeting by giving a moonlight picnic with the Mt. Pleasant church at New Augusta at 5:30 p Mrs. Alberta Young, presi-; Mrs. Virginia Brinfield, Anniversary At Masonic Hall corresponding secretary.

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. William Booker 2138 Highland place, announce the Ethel Mae to Merle Bibbs, son of Robert Bibbs. The marriage will take place August 16 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

out—she was married to William Cage, October 12, 1935, in Lebanon. Indiana. They are at home to their friends at 337 W. 11th street after a very pleasant ten-day va cation trip, visiting Mr. Cage's fa ther. Rufus Cage and other friends Nashville, Tenn. They also visit ed friends in Louisville, Ky.; Co lumbus, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Valentine has been investigator of Center township truster under Miss Hannah Noone for six

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Mrs. Will Adams To Miss Warner Is Be Guest Speaker

had made donations amounting to \$30,000; and that it is one of four

lodges which own the Masonic

been paid in full.

Among the distinguished guests at the celebration were: Fred Ev-

of the Scottish Rites.

Mrs. Will Adams will be the guest speaker at the city-wide Women's Bible class, which meets Adams will be special speaker in music college and is a member of the absence of Mrs. Harriet C. the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Kelly, regular teacher of the class who is spending her vacation in Cleveland, where she is the guest speaker at the Phyllis Wheatley Girls camp.

Every member of the class is asked to bring a guest.

of the Scottish Rites. Lodge members will receive enlightenment along lines other than Masonry at their next meeting, the student. Grant Hawkins, Governor's messenger, and William Fountroy, law student. Robert Line Brokenburr, worshipful master.

the members who have questions

Miss Emma Warner, Chicago, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, S. Warner, each Sunday at the 2nd Christian 404 1-2 W. Michigan street. Miss church, Camp and 9th streets. Mrs. Warner is a junior of the Chicago music college and is a member of

VISITORS TOUR CITY Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin and

Rev. M. M. D. Perdue of Owens-boro, Ky., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Layne CONSECRATION SERVICE

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CLEVELAND

Centennial preparation on it and note the swift improvement. Take four onness of pure alcohol, one half ounce of ammonia water and one dram of oil of Lavender. Mix well and bottle. Now use one teaspoon after which the guests were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city-er washing your face well.

Mrs. Laura Taylor Returns To City

351 Indiana avenue, August 7. A very interesting program was rendered, during which time W. E. Jones read a his-Mrs. Laura Taylor, president of the Esther White chorus of Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church tory of the lodge which revealed that since the organization was called to Ohio recently because of the illness of her sisterhad been enrolled; that the lodge third Friday in September, when in-law. Mrs. Taylor has returned four of the younger members will to the city and will preside at the next meeting of the chorus, Thurs-day. The chorus held its first regive a forty-minute talk on the hall, 351 Indiana avenue, which Old Age Pension Plan. This imexactly \$55,000, which has portant legislation will be dis-cital, August. cussed from every angle and there will be a round-table discussion by

TAKE SECOND TRIP TO MUMFORDSVILLE

Rev. J. F. Dickerson and senior they J. F. Dickerson and sentor choir of the 1st Baptist church North Indianapolis left Saturday evening by bus for their 2d annual trip to Mumfordsville, Ky., where the Rev. Dickerson preached a spicey sermon in the morning. The choir rendered a musical program at 3 p. ns. at the Hart county court house to a mass suddence. The Guest Of Uncle house to a mass audience. The party was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Carn of Munifordsville, before their return to the city.

GUEST OF AUNT AND UNCLE

Louis Dean of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Horn in Indinapolis avenue.

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RECIPES

Upside Down Ham Loaf pound of ground, cured ham pound of ground lean fresh

2 cups of fine soft bread crumbs 1 egg, beaten

1 cup of milk 1-8 teaspoon of pepper

range 4 slices of pineapple over naise. Add extra seasoning of salt this. Press the meat loaf mixture if desired. Place filled bologna in the pan and mold into shape. cups on a platter and add strips Bake in a moderate oven of 350 de- of raw carrot for raw vegetables grees F. then turn the loaf upside down on a platter. Serve with a torder of small, buttered potatoes and small molds of cooked greens.

MEAL-IN-ONE

Meal-in-one recipes always get a big hand from the housewife because of their economy of time, effort and dishes to wash. For summer time these easy whole meal dishes often take the form of a meat and vegetable salad, a cold plate and vegetable assortment or an occasional hot combination.

Make use of the unlimited assortment of fresh and dry sausages available at your market for these dishes. With absolutely no bone or waste these meats are true economy cuts.

In fresh sausages you've the whole line-up of tasty cooked meat loaves, mildly seasoned luncheon roll, frankfurters, bologna, braunschweiger, etc., to choose from cooked corn from cob and mix Bologna a favorite fresh sausage with seasoned white sauce and comes in many sizes, from small chopped pimiento. Make sauce by rings to big fat sausages cutting melting 1-4 cup butter, adding 1-4 in slices some five inches in diame- cup floor and stirring in 2 cups ter. It is mild, even in texture, whole mily. When thickened, syamade predominately of beef, and is son with salt and pepper.

Slice Cold Loaf The loaves, called by various cool evening. names like olive loaf, pickle and pimiento loaf or homemade meat loaf, may be sliced cold at one Fried green peppers suit the steak meal and used in any of the favor-ite meat salads or casseroles for a hand a pair of spats become the second meal.

made by the packers, from high A flavor welcome any day. meats, by the most carefully con- When chicken salad greets your trolled methods. Spices and seasonings are most particularly Let almonds be its big surprise. watched for quality and purity so same, in special varieties of meats. Serve it up with lemon butter. There are mild varieties like bruniger that are fine for even young children, and more highly piced combinations for the adult appetite. And don't neglect the fine flavor and great possibilities Strawberries soaked in sauterne of dry sausages like salami and cold, or in many combined dishes.

Choose Sausages But, no matter what sausages Watermelon and cocoanut you choose, it will go farther than Answer to no "if" or "but". nearly any other meat. If it is sliced cold, a pound will serve five Tomatoes stuffed with rice and easily. If used in the following suggested combination dishes, you can stretch a pound to serve six or

Bologna Cups With Potato Salad 6 slices of large bologna 2 cups cold cooked potato 2 sweet pickles

1 hard cooked egg 1 tablespoon chopped onion 2 tablespoons vinegar Mayonnaise to moisten

Slice the bologna in thin slices, straight across the sausage. Leave casing on outside. Place in a fry Salt to taste ing pan and heat gradually until Mix the above ingredients very thoroughly. Melt 3 tablespoons of fect cup. Fill with potato salad. butter in a loaf pan. Sprinkle with by mixing the potatoes, sliced egg, 1-2 cup of brown sugar and ar- pickles, vinegar, onion and mayoffand as a garnish.

Silhouette Salad

head lettuce cup celery green pepper

cup chopped raw spinach or water cress

3 slices each of pickle and Pi-miento loaf and Salami Chop vegetables coarse and add

salt. Rub salt bowl with a bruised clove of garlic, add vegetables and toss with French dressing. Cut meats in very thin strips and arrange in bundles over the top of the green salad. Serve crisp, hard rolls and a beverage with this tuncheon dish.

Salami Scallop 6 slices Salami 3 cups sweet corn, cooked 1 pimiento 2 cups white sauce

Seasonings Cut sliced salami in half, Cut

most economical to serve It may In a casserole arrange layers of be used in casserole combination, corn mixture and half slices of salads, or simply fried lightly to salami placed to over lap each make it cup up like a small dish in other around the dish. Top with which to serve hot potato salad. buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes. A delicious hot dish for a

"OUTLANDSHERS"

All these fresh sausages are Horseradish gives to consomme

that the flavor is always just the If at fish you're prone to mutter

For my part, I'd just as lief Cast canned red cherries with corned beef.

thuringer. They are delightful are what Dixie calls "just mighty fine!"

weinies Are too good to serve to any

meanies. added for each pound of meat to LES CHIC AMIE be roasted will be both enhance the

Miss Essie Montgomery was de- North Vernon. lightfully entertained August 5 at her home, 208 W. 10th street with a surprise birthday party given by her friend, Adolph Woods, assist-ed by her sister, Mrs. O. T. Montgomery and the Royalace club. The guests enjoyed an evening of danc-

Mrs. Margaret Phillips entertained a host of friends at her home 1302 N. Cap. avenue, Aug. 1, in honor of her niece and husband from Johnson City, Tenn. The couple left immediately after the party

Mrs. Blanch Birdwell, 1728 Shel, don street, entertained with a delightful luncheon, Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jessie Stat-Guests present were:: Mr. and lunch. Mrs. Forest Hodges, Mr. and Mrs.

Jessie Watkins Mrs. Lorene Hencon, Jean Douglas, Masters Ernest Nannie Larterback. derson, Jessie Staten, Mr. and Mrs. and Joseph Haynes, Isaac Bacon Robert Goode, Robert Bolden of and Joseph Bouglas.

The G. O. S. S. chorus gave tea in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Brown on her return from Angeles, Calif, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Woods, 2625 N. Capitol avenue. Over 60 guests were present, and a wonderful program was rendered. Mrs. Brown and the G. O. S. S. singers will attend the National Gospel singes convention in Detroit next week.

Richard Douglas was honored on his thirteenth birthday, August 14, Arbelia Jackson. with an outing at Broad Ripple Park. The guests enjoyed the en-tertainment afforded by the amuse ment features at the park and climaxed the outing with a picnic

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CLUBS

CARIOCA GIRLS Mrs. Reta Williams and Mrs. GRAND TERRANCE Mary Davis were hostesses, Aug. The club met at t Edith Brown Mrs. Ethel Buch was given a birthday present by the club.

JOLLY 32 George Baker, 2069 Boulevard Mrs. Hazel Moore. place, was host to the club, Au- HAPPY GIRLS PLEASURE gustu10, street was a assis Frize

ALLEGRO LECTION Mrs. Luella Russell and Miss Ethel Fourth, 221 West Thirteenth street, were hosts. Prizes: Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, John Sullivan, and Mrs. Lyda Williams. CASSANDRA BRIDGE

Mrs. Mary North was hostess at 2924 Shriver, Monday evening. Prizes: Mrs. Louise David, Miss Essie Nesbit, and Miss Julia Grissom. Mrs. Fannie Marshall was

JOY CRAFTERS WIR MIR THAN Miss Pauline Warren and Mrs. Middled Morris entertained the club. Prizes: Miss Mattie Irvin, Mrs. Imagene Lewis, Mrs. Gladys Fisher, and Miss Richardine Watts,

WOGHLEMUTE Mrs. Helen Mays was hostess to the club last Thursday evening gala affair. with a lovely eard party in honor of her third wedding anniversary. She was the recipient of lovely gifts from the club members. Prizes: Lillian Symthe, Alice Watts, and Fannie Hinton. Guest prize: Mrs. Alberta Jones. TROCADERO

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown was hostess to the club Monday evening. Prizes: Mrs. Eva Tillson, Mrs. Minnie Green, and Mrs. Helen Salisbury.

WEDNESDAYETTES Mrs. Sadie Keno, 2129 Highland place, entertained the club lumbia avenue, has as her guest, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ernest Carter was guest. Prizes: Mrs. visiting with her grandparents fry, August 29, on the lawn of 2340 Allene Barnes, Mrs. Catherine Hopson, and Mrs. Addie Glenn. CHALLENGERS BRIDGE

The club entertained with a theatre party, Wednesday evening WELL-KNOWN CATHOLIC at the Walker in honor of the new members, Mrs. Sally Wolf, and Mrs. Edna Strong. JAM-BO-RETTES

Mrs. Willia Mae Roundtree was hostess to the club Wednesday evening at her home, 804 Missouri street. Prizes: Mrs. Jodia Mae Morrow, Miss Dimple Persons, and Mrs. Francis Robinson. Mrs. Morrow won guess prize. The club will give a Bingo party this month.

Mrs. Jodia M. Morrow was hostess to the club, July 28. Prizes:

Miss Dimple Persons, Mrs. Alice
Miller and Mrs. Francis Robinson.

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Mrs. Lucile Davis was hostess to the club last Friday evening. Prizes: Mrs. Lucile Davis, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Margaret Louise Curry, and Mrs. Louise Puryear.

Miss Lela Grant, 213 North street, Apt. 6, was hostess to the club August 6. Prizes: Mrs. Neal Parchman, Miss Lillian Hunter, and Mrs. Hazel Williams.

ROYAL ACE The club met August 5 at the club house. Plans were made for A quarter of a teaspoon of sugar a surprise to be given August 10.

Miss Castine Griffin entertained flavor and deepen the brown crust. the club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Jack Butler, substitue; Miss Lola Lacey, and Mrs. Loyal Grant.

The club met at the regular hour. H. Meredith was an honored member. Several members have returned from points in the East. Plans were made for the Akantu hop to be given next

Mrs. Traquillia Wharton entertained for Mrs. Foster at her home daughter, Charlene Lewis, 2302 GIVE SOCIAL on Friday evening. Other guests Hovey street, will leave Cleveland were Mrs. Overbey, Mrs. Riley, and for Detroit, Mich., before return- chorus had a "Heaven and Hell" Miss Meriwether.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perkins, 964 W. 27th street, entertained with a lovely three-course dinner, Sunday in honor of her brother, James Davenport and sister-in-law, Miss

Wm. Bacon manager of the Rose Tavern was host to the members of the Althea Whist club, Thursday evening. A tasty luncheon was served to the accompaniment of The following were guests Miss- the orchestra. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs.

> Miss Estella Hall entertained Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Young at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Ardelia Yancey, 2137 Shriver avenue, entertained Saturday evening with a dinner in honor of her father, Rev. W. R. Payne, Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Saunders and Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Young were guests. Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Young were N. Arsen guests. Rev. Payne preached at GUESTS Mt. Zion, Connersville, and Corinthian before he left the city.

for thirty guests on August 7 in lass, 2340 N. Arsenal avenue. Mr. honor of the 14th birthday of her and Mrs. Buford Christmon, 1620 daughter, Mildred. Games and mu- E. 19th street, and Mrs. John Cox, the largest affairs of the season. sic were features of the evening, 2445 N. Arsenal avenue, have re- Mrs. Mary P. McGuire, president; after which the guests were refreshed with ice cream, cake and punch. Many lovely gifts were re-ceived by the honored gust who wore a dainty little party dress led them home for an extended of figured net over pink silk. Mrs. Overton was assisted by Mrs. Mozie Loving, Miss Annie Offutt Mozie Loving, Miss Annie Offutt senal avenue, suffered a wrench-and Mrs. Mildred Hurt. Out-of- ed limb last Tuesday, but is much town guehts were Lois and Cleo improved. Mrs. Mattie Curtis Mosely, young musicians from New was hostess to the Deaconess

The club met at the home of 7: Prizes: Mrs. Mildred Stuart, Mrs. Rosa Hamilton, 412½ Blake Mrs. Lena Schakesnider and Mrs. street, was entertained by Mrs. Anna Mae Gilliam and Mrs. Rosa Hamilton. Prizes: Mrs. Almeda Glover, Mrs. Marie Moore, and

> Mrs. Wordna Storey, 2536 North Temple, avenue, entertained the club Thursday evening. Prizes: Mrs. Katte M. Luster, Mrs. Maud

Ester Prather, Mrs. Myrtle Mer-

Mrs. Maude Armour. Guest prize:

ZONTA BRIDGE Miss Dora Burris entertained the club in the Walker Coffee Pot. Mrs. Eunice Matthews, Mrs. Amylee Ross, and Miss Parrott. Mrs. Beatrix Woodruff, and Miss Parrot were guests of the club.

SUNSHINE GUILD Mrs. Clotele Turner 8421/2 North California street, entertained the club Thursday evening, John A. Patton was guest speaker. Mrs. Emma Lou Greene and Bessie Stone have been considered new members. A party was given for the club girls and their boy friends after the meeting, which was a DEW DROPS

Mrs. Eugenia Hayes entertained Winters as a member.

four days and will then leave for success.

her home in Detroit, Mich.

COUPLETTES CLUB

LADIES AUXILIARY

was at St. Rita's Parish, 19th and

president; Mrs. Sadie Hardiman,

HAS GUEST

August 7.

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Goodman, reporter.

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of the National Tuberculosis Association-(ANP) SCHOOL MARM VISITS

Miss Celia Franklin, a teacher the club Wednesday at her home. in the Birmingham public schools Prizes: Mrs. Eugenia Hayes, Mrs. will return home next week after Marie Turner, Mrs. Mary Monger. spending three weeks the guests The club accepted Mrs. Eula L. of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Franklin and Lennis Berry, 2473 Barnes avenue.

To Furnish Music

furnish the music at the old Settlers Civic and Social club annual picnic at Douglas park, August 20. There will be a very unique program. The athletic program will be under Mr. Meriam. Prizes will be given winners in the various difficult stunts. Mrs. Rhoda Han- ter Azlym are enjoying the hot publicity.

motored to Chicago over the week

took an airplane ride to Ft. Wayne, Monday. Mrs. Talbot resided in Chicago for 32 years out since last vear has made her home in Indianapolis.

NORTH WEST 'Insect Destroyer'

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GANDOLPH GROCERY

1101 W. 27th Street SMOKED MEATS "Gain at Gandolphs" A. H. Gandolph, Prop

25th and Manlove avenue, on Columbia avenue, were the guests Monday, August 17. Plans are be- of their son-in-law and daughter, ing made for the fourth anniver- Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of sary to be given at Phillips M. E. Louisville, Ky., last Sunday. Mr. church. Mrs. Leon Maize, pro- Head returned to the city Sunday gram chairman; Miss Jessie evening, leaving Mrs. Head to spend a week. They were also ac-Mrs. Eliza Murphy and grand- Lucille Jordan of Indianapolis.

fontaine, left last Saturday for BIBLE CLASS CLOSES Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs. Ada Thompson, of Natti tion Bible school closed Friday Me Beauty Shop, has returned from Cleveland, Ohio. hibition. Much credit for the suc-

Jarrett, president.

VISITS DETROIT Mrs. Mattie Larkins, 4042 Rook- cess of the school is to go to the wood avenue, is spending a few weeks in Detroit, Mich. BOOSTER STAFF MEETS

1913 Yandes street, August EAST END CIVIC LEAGUE The East End Civic Community league repeated its children's panew officers were installed. James geant in modern music as 28th and Sangster, August 4: More than two hundred witnessed the program. Bert Summers and his Melody Boys furnished the music.

el Baptist church will meet

N. Argenal avenue.

vigit

ville, Tenn., where they were the Jessie Goodman, reporter. guests of Mr. Christmon's mother.

Mrs. Ada Douglas, 2340 N. Ar board of Allen chapel A. M. E.

Eastside News church, Monday afternoon. Mrs. ley, president; Mrs. Nona Thomas, summer months at Fox Lake. Miss Lillian McNear, 1727 Co- Mary Summers, president. The East End Benevolent socie: Miss Lelia Preston, who has been ty will have fish and chicken RETURN FROM CHI

and father, in Bowling Green and Arsenal avenue. The public is Glasgow, Ky. She will be here invited to help make this fry a HAS PLEASANT VISIT

Clifford Sledge, of St.' Louis David Goldstein, of Boston, na- has returned after a pleasant visit tionally known Catholic writer and his cousin, Miss Marie Seddens, in lecturer, once a Jew and socialist, W. 26th street

Arsenal avenue, from August 5 to CRAFT CLUB

The East Side Junior Craft club gave a birthday party, August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, in honor of Margaret Spann, Eliza-2243 Columbia avenue, entertained beth Chandler, Mable Bray, Rosetthe club. Plans are being com-pleted for a barn dance to be giv-netius Hannon and Wilma Taylor

Mrs. Eugenia Bruce of Muncie is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Ladies Auxiliary of Charles M. of 2322 N. Young Post, 208, met August 5 at FAMILY REUNION the hall, 16th and Martindale ave-

The McIntyre family held their Installation of officers was third annual reunion recently successful. Remarks were which was a huge success. Memmade by Past Commander Dr. bers of the family are called to-Coleman, Mr. Bradford, Mr. John- gether from Ohio. Kentucky, and son, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Bates and Indiana. Mrs. Gay is the family N. Hardiman. The next meeting chairwoman. will be August 10. Mrs. Bazel, QUEST OF RELATIVES

Mrs. Joe Clark Reid of Los Augeles, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cushingberry was the Misses Elvelle Hill and Henri- guest for a short while last week etta Marshal, of Louisville, Ky., are of relatives and friends. Mrs. Reid visiting Miss Anna Mae Hibbitt, was entertained with a dinner at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas Hibbitt, 2251 Sheldon Jones, 526 W. 29th street. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Reid were old

The City Usher board union will VISIT IN LOUISVILLE meet at St. Paul M. E. church, E. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Head, 2228

The Young People's Community social on July 29, at the home of MISS WOOD IN CLARKSVILLE Anna Mae Adams, 1923 Yandes Miss Kathryn Wood, 1656 Belle- street. Plans for a Golden Star

Wedding are being made. Scott M. E. church daily vacaeveening with much success. The children had many things on ex- Frogs, Turtles, Spoonbill Cats.

teachers for their cooperation. GIVE PICNIC A picnic was given by the Black The Booster Staff of New Beth- Derby club, July 25, at the Hoot at Owl Park and was attended by several out-of-town guests. The club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, at which time

USHER BOARD The City Ushers board program committee will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Smith. The league is sponsoring a fish 230 W. 18th street. A representatry, Saturday evening, at the tive from each church belonging home of Mrs. Ada Douglass, 2340 to the union is expected to be present at 8 c'clock. Mrs. Leon Maize, chairman. The executive Ben's Lob's Grocery, Mrs. Lula Hourner, of Blooming- board of the Ushers Union had a inthian before he left the city.

ton, and Mrs. Martha Mortonsplendid meeting, last Sunday afternoon. There were 16 churches
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dougrepresented and 25 present. The ernoon. There were 16 churches FRUITS and VEGETABLES represented and 25 present. The fourth anniversary is being planned. It promises to be one of turned from a motor trip to Nash- James Garrett, founder, and Miss

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Mrs. Irvine McPheeters and Mrs. William Walker and daughter, Lois, end and were accompanied home by Mrs. McPheeters' sister, Mrs. Marie Merrille, who came for the celebration of her father's, Rev. David L. Skelton, birthday anniver-

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VISIT SISTER

Misses Thelma Frances and Cora Mae Miller, Kokomo, are visiting their sister, Mary Louise Miller and Vida Lane. Miss M. L. Miller association of Negro musician's is leaving with them the first of contest in Detroit, August 21. Repthe week to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Annie N. Davis of Austin, Texas, left for her home Friday morning after spending the summer here where she studied at Butler university. She was the guest of former school mates, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith in Shriver ave-

Mrs. Davis is a teacher in the city schools of Boston.

AT FOX LAKE

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RILEYS GO TO SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MR. AND MRS. H. T. RILEY, accompanied by Miss R. Howard motored to Los Angeles, California, August 1. Before returning they will have visited Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake' City, and

INDIANAPOLIS VISITS

DR. BENJ. A. OSBORNE, prominent chiropractor of the city, will leave August 18 for Toronto, Canada, as delegate to the International Bessie Beasley; Messrs, Lester Convention of Negroes of the World. He expects to be gone for two Craig. Arnold Brooks, Lauvell Convention of Negroes of the World. He expects to be gone for two weeks. Mrs. Odessa Jones left for Dayton, Ohio, Sunday morning to spend two weeks the guest of friends and relatives. She was accompanied by Miss Berdie Mae Burnley and Robert Trabue . . Franklin Duncan and Arlo Dickerson motored to Bowling Green, Kentucky, to visit Mr. Dickerson's parents, last week. En route there, they visited Mr. Duncan's uncle in Jeffersonville and his parents in Glasgow, Kentucky. On their return, they will be guests of friends in Louisville. . . . Mrs. Cordelia Moore spent the week-end in Anchor age, Kentucky. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith and son, Harry Moore, Jr., who had spent four weeks in Anchorage. . . . Mrs. Wm. LeVells has gone to Decatur, Alabama, to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Crump and brothers, Dr. Jack Jordon, Little Rock, Arkansas, was guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Le-Vells, last week en route to the Dentist Convention. . . .

KEEPING COOL AT LAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burch and family spent the week-end in Culver, Indiana, at Lake Maxinkuckee, visiting friends. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Candis Barnhill, in North Capitol avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Laura Long, and children, Marjorie, Dorothy, and Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Etterback, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill, motored to Fox Lake for the week-end. . . . Miss Beatrice Owsley has gone to Walloon Lake, Michigan, to spend the month of August. . . Dr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Lowery and daughter, Betty Jeanne, returned last week from Fox Lake, where they had been vacationing for a week. ..

VISIT INDIANAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Gary and daughter, of Evansville, were visitors in the city last week, they were the guests of Mr. Gray's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Gray, who has been seriously ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of New York City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pettis, 36 Johnson street. J. Thomas, 2322 Wheeler street, were entertained at ten o'clock breakfast, Monday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson, Mrs. Henry Arnold. They returned home Tuesday. . . .

Gale Woods is spending a two-weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, 1204 Cornell avenue. He has just completed training in the U. S. Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Virginia, will leave Sunday for the Base and from there will be trans- Mrs. Gertrude Byrd, 2030 Highland Charles Turner, Muncie, announce the marriage of their ferred for sea duty in the fleet. He was graduated from Crispus place; Bessie Bledsoe, 1431 Mill Attucks High in 1935.

GUEST IN HOOSIER CAPITAL

Mrs. J. W. Merriman, New Haven, Connecticut, is spending the week in the city on business and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor street; Mrs. Bessie Embry, 508 W. A. Simon. . . . Mrs. Simon and grandson, Vincent D. Stewart, left today for Cleveland to visit their son and father, C. Glenn Stewart

W. C. Buford, manager of the sales department of the Mammouth | Carthy; John Jones, 26 E. 14th | peas. Mrs. Venable wore a white Life Insurance Company, of Louisville, Ky., honored the Indianapolis
C. Buford, manager of the sales department of the Mammouth Life

Carthy, John Johes, 20 E. 14th street; Ardell Hamilton, 542 W. 25th street; Mrs. Helen Williams. C. Buford, manager of the sales department of the Mammouth Life 2342 Cornell avenue; Albert Insurance Company of Louisville, Kentucky, honored the Indianapolis Heathcock, Washington, D. C .: office with a brief visit last Tuesday . . . Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Murray, Fredonia Berry, 1144 N. Missouri of Dayton, Ohio, were visitors in the city last Saturday. They were en route home from Douglas, Arizona, where they visited the Data!

Street; Drucilla Mae White, 603 longing to the class of '35. She is well known in the musical circles." en route home from Douglas, Arizona, where they visited the Petrified Forest and other points of interest. They were accompanied by their nephew, Clarence Meritt. While in the city they visited The Recorder office and also Jesse Nimmons, district supervisor of the

BACK FROM SCHOOL

Miss Emmille B. Garrette, teacher in the English Department of Attucks High school, has returned home after studying in the Grad- 2313 Indianapolis avenue. uate School at the University of Chicago, this summer. . . .

RETURN FROM VACATION TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. John Drane and children have returned from a Jr., 1031 N. West street; Louis C. motor trip to Providence, Tennessee, where they visited Mr. Drane's Carter, 358 W. 27th street; Norval parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Drane. En route home, they visited in Clarksville and Hopkinsville, Kentucky. . . . S. W. James, in Graceland avenue, who was called to Pittsburg, Kansas, because of the May the spirit of hope and cheer tain its friends with a bingo party death of his father, returned home last Saturday. . . . Miss Anna Sue Muffett, a student nurse at Rochester Hospital, Dr. John E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, spent the past week in Kentucky with Miss Muffett's mother, Mrs. Rosa Muffett, of Hawesville, Kentucky, and were special guests of Miss Cardelia Patterson, of Tell City, Indiana. . . Miss Virgie James, teacher in the Franklin, Kentucky schools

and former student in piano under Mrs. Lillian M. LeMonfi was in the city en route to her home from Detroit, Michigan, where she spent her vacation. . . .

CALLS ON EDITOR

Nahum Daniel Brascher, director of public relations and nation. Guthrie Kentucky. ally known author and orator, was in the city Friday on his way to Connersville to the notification of Raymond S. Springer, governor Hanard and other friends in De- cation in St. Louis, Kansas City, nominee on the Republican ticket, visited Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon troit. at the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc. He also called upon Marcus C. Stewart, editor of the Indianapolis Recorder.

Edgar Maddox of Seymour, Indiana and president of the Christian Fellowship League, was in the city this week on business. Plans are being made for the annual home-coming of the league in Seymour. September 6.

Atty. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey had as their week-end guests Rev. and Mrs. Bert Beard, of Washington, D. C. Rev. Beard is pastor of Brown Memorial A. M. E. church. . . . Miss Ruth Knight, a teacher in Easton, Maryland, is spending her vacation with Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 2930 Boulevard place. . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kitchen and three children of Des Moines, were guests in the home of Mrs. Nannie Seals, who accom- after spending two weeks with her Atty, and Mrs. F. B. Ransom Tuesday and Wednesday. . . Dr. Elbert Cox, associate professor in the Department of Mathematics of Howard university, Washington, and Mrs. Cox and three children have been the guests of Dr. Cox's brothers, Rupert and A. C. Cox, is visiting her father, E. A. Cumleft last Thursday for Shreveport, and Mrs. Cox. They were en route to Evansville to visit Dr. Cox's mings, 447 Agnes street. father, Dr. J. D. Cox and Mrs. Ethel Cox. On their return trip, they

will visit with relatives in Princeton. VACATIONING IN MICHIGAN

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra D. Alexander and children, Ezra and Dorothy. are spending their vacation at Pear Tree Inn in Coldwater, Michigan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. Sallie Hunter. . . Mrs. Ruby Middleton has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. Elnora Menter of Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Menter will spend the month of August here. . . . Mrs. James M. Cannon, a former teacher of State Normal college, of Nashville, Tennessee, was the weekend guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vinson, 429 West | week. Fifteenth street, and another niece, Miss Mattie L. Sharpe, a student of Fisk university, who will spend here entire vacation here. Ky., to be the guest of Prof. and

Given Birthday Surprise Party

Pershing avenue, daughter of Mrs surprised on August 3 with a birthday party. Dancing and cards were enjoyed by the guests. Dainty refeshments were served by Miss Morris's sister, Cleo Morris who was assisted by her nieces, Ruth and Betty Morris, Helen Wesley,

cola Torrence, Lula Jean Ridley, Wilma Thompson, Marie Garvin, Eloise Jones, Ernestine Hamilton, Mrs. Bernice Lockett, Vivian Snyder, Julia Craig, Bernice Oats Burris, Simpson Underwood, Haven Blow, Dan Thurman, Garfield Oats, Osborne Morris, Alvin Cole man, Eugene Garvin, Lauvelle Menters, and William Beasley.

Birthdays

Mrs. Marie Tibbs, 2323 Sheldon; Grady Hinkle, 1041 N. Sheffield. August 14

August 15 Frederick LaVern Banks, 1931 Cornell avenue.

Columbia avenue.

Miss Helen Scales, 407 Indiana avenue; Barbara Jean Smith, 911 Fayette street; James Moore, 1427

August 18 Wm. Harnis, 1125 Harlan street; Clora Bailey, 334 W. 11th street; Mrs. Mattie Sturgeon, 727 N. California street; Titus Mills, 2444 Columbia avenue; Pauline Buck-ner, 545 N. Senate avenue, Apt. 31; Claude Bradley, Rushville, Ind.;

Michigan street; Mary Barnett.

Miss Nora Jeltz, 433 1-2 W. the Dunbar club and Alumni Girls Reserve association. August 21 Vermont street; Augusta Thomas, ward Moore, 2338 Wheeler street; avenue; William C. Campbell, 991/2

August 22 Atty. Frank Williams, 705 N. Senate avenue; Theodore Turner, Johnson, 495 E. 16th street; William Shunwell. 2708 Ethel street. will entertain the Amicitia club, Verse

grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Hall, university.

she will visit her mother in Ken- in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, 2939

Indianapolis avenue, where they

to spend the remainder of the

panied her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

ington, Ky., after a month's stay.

ant visit with Mrs. J. Stewart, in

Miss Lucy E. Carter has gone

to Bowling Green and Frankfort,

Mrs. Janie Turk-Taylor, of Hen- avenue.

will remain until next week.

and Mary Torrence.
Guests: Misses Lillian and Pe-

August 12

Robert Weathers, 519 1-2 Ogden street; William J. Hall, Chicago,

August 17 Columbia avenue; Raymond

August 20

tucky.

mingham. Ala.

Brighton boulevard.

Mrs. Mittie Hunter.

MEMBERS OF LOCAL SORORITY TO BE THEIR GUESTS Dr. L. C. Ridley



Arrangements for the annual Lome of Miss Corean Cooper in the Walker, president of the Kappa convention of the Iota Phi Lamda Dunbar apartments. The next meet-chapter; Elsie B. Keller, president August 16 of the group of New Yorkers pictember 4.
Meloy Sullivan, 633 Blake street; tured above. Miss Elizabeth Hodge.—Standing in the picture left to

sorority to be held in New York ing will be with Mrs. Winifred B. of the Theta chapter; Heppie City, August 22-25 are in charge Davis in Indianapolis avenue, Sep- Rose, president of the Omicron

chapter, and Clara Wells. The Indianapolis chapter, very

Miss Turner Is Theatre Party Among Affairs Wed To Mr. Hill In Taylorville the many Indianapolis persons who entertained in honor of Miss Olive Middleton, who has been the house Middleton Middleton, who has been the house Middleton Middle

TAYLORVILLE, Illinois, August 13. - Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Geraldine, to Weilden Hill, son of Edward Hill, Norman Merrifield, 1409 Finley Cf Anderson, which took place, July 25, at 6:45 p. m., in Taylorville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Venable. Atavenue; Gloria Cox, 721 Torbet tendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Venable, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Hill.

The bride wore blue crepe with Wiley Blackwell, 1733 Yandes white accessories, carrying a bou-street; Agnes Herman, 117 W. Mcshoulder corsage of tea roses and

The bride is a graduate of the Muncie Central High school, be-

Mr. Hill is, a graduate of the 2950 Shriver avenue; Willard Ed. Anderson High school, member of the class of '34. While in high Norma Jean Sullivan, 923 Indiana school he made an outstanding record as an athlete. Mr. Hill antici-E. 15th street; Moses A. Banks. pates entening an embalming school in St. Louis in the near fu-

present time in Taylorsville, Ill.

AMICITIA CLUB

Miss Torrence, 330 Minerva St. August 17. The club will enter-Shine bright in your heart today, at the home of Miss Rubie Holiday, 1647 Cornell avenue.

Miss Evelyn Roberson, a June

mother, Mrs. Alice Mayberry.

Mrs. Josephine Valentine, Cleve-

sisters, Mrs. Martha Gallaway and

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Adams and

La., to spend their vacation with

Miss Mildred Cooper and Clar-

ence Artis have just returned from

pany and resides at 2435 Parker

nia street. Mrs. Moore spent her

vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

(Continued on Page 8)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Staten, Mrs. A. L. Poole and Prof. and

Mrs. Anna B. Thomas, in 29th graduate of the Crispus Attucks

On her return, accompan- Witchita, Kas., and other points

street, is visiting Mrs. Florence high school, is on an extended va-

summer with their grandmother, land, Ohio, will rerurn home today

Miss Sarah Cummings, Chicago, Mrs. Melvina Johnson, of this city,

Mrs. Rozella Graham, Cincin- relatives and friends. They are

Mrs. Mamie Phillips, of Gary, is a motor trip to the southern part

visiting Mrs. Minnie Bell, Mrs. of Kentucky. Mrs. Cooper is an Sallie S. Phillips, and her sister, employe of the Wm. H. Elock com-

derson, Ky., public health nurse, | Mrs. Sadie McAfee, of Chicago,

was the guest of her brother, John is the house guest of her sister,

Turk, 417 W. 10th street, last Mrs. Emma Moore, 842 N. Califor-

nati, Ohio, returned home, Satur- planning to visit several other

day, after spending a very pleas- cities before returning home.

Lula Seals, of this city, from Lex- Mrs. Mary Johnson.

son, James, Jr., 1031 N. Belmont Mrs. James Ingram. After a

Newlywed



MRS. ELBERT SLAUGHTER,

of Chicago, Illinois, was before her recent marriage, Miss Iola Buchanan, formerly of Indianapolis, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 442 Minerva street, who were among the outavenue, returned Monday from a month's vacation, Miss Carter will of-town guests present at the ceremony. short visit with Mrs. Jones' return to the city to enter Butler

The newlyweds are making their home in chicago.

VISITS OLD HOME

ied by her sister, Mrs. Tuela Loy, of interest. She will return early Mrs. Florence Holeman, 631 W. John Sykes, 2415 Highland 29th street, happily returned to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell place, spent last week-end in and family, Detroit, are visiting Nashville, Tenn., the guest of his her old home place in Madison, Indiana, to visit relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Perdue, 535 Udell and to see again memorable spots of childhood days. She was accomstreet, and daughters, Louise, canied by her children, Jonathan Mrs. Geneva Woodruff, 212 W. Maurice and Melba Winston, and Holeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wash-21st street, Apt. 14, is visiting her grandchildren, and Homer Bryington. They also visited in North mother and other relatives in Bir- ant, spent the week-end in Jeffersonville and Louisville, Ky., visit-Vernon, New Albany and Louis-Mrs. Ruth S. Jarrott and ing relatives. Mrs. Perdue will ville, Ky., and Seymour before returning. daughted, Ernestine, of Chicago, go from there to New Albany and have again returned to the city Cincinnati, Ohio, for a short stay.

628 North West Street

lightful supper party was held in the Walker Coffee pot, on last The couple is on an external the couple is on the couple Tuesday evening. Mrs. Theresia Neisler enter-

tained with a bridge luncheon, Tuesday evening at her home in Roache street. Mrs. Middleton held an informal reception, Friday ity's most prominent citizens.

Mrs. E. Lynch To Attend Exercises At Kentucky State

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, a former student of Kentucky State Normal. Frankfort, Ky., will leave for there Wednesday to attend the commencement of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Pleasant, who will receive her A. B. degree. From there, she will to Lawenceburg, Ky., to visit another sister, Mrs. Alive Johnson and Miss Jessie Utterback, a June graduate of Crispus Attucks who will enter Kentucky State in September. Mrs. Lynch will return by way of Cincinnati, Ohio, and will visit her brothers, W. B. and Jesse M. Ut-

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Spears and son of Kansas City, Kas., are visiting their parents, Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Wood. Mr. Spears will leave today for Philadelphia where he will address the National hospital association.

Mr. Spears is an authority on hospital accounting and is finanadvisor for the Wheatley Provident hospital in Kansas City. He will be accompanied to Philadelphia by Dr. E. B. Terry, president of the National hospital as sociation.

TIED IN WEDLOCK Rev. J. W. Jackson tied in wed-

lock Miss Marie Mallory and Lester Fisher, August 8. The couple may be found at home at 2140

SPENDS SUNDAY IN CINCINNATI

Wm. Washington of 631 W. 29th street spent Sunday in Cincinnati. Ohio and Covington, Ky.

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Breakfast Guest Of The Geo. Rays

Dr. L. C. Ridley, Wilberforce professor who delivered the annual commencement address for the Lewis Business College, August 7, was the guest of honor at a sumptuous breakfast Sunday morning at ten o'clock, given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ray, 1031 West Twenty-seventh street. The table was very artistically laid with an immaculate white linen cloth, dainty chinaware, and beautiful silver and glass-

Guests were: Dr. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lewis, Miss Lois MRS. JOHNSON GIVES BRIDGE Porter, Raymond Ray; Miss Louise Fields, and out-of-town guests; Mrs. Bertha Mudd, Columbus, Onio, and Fred Harrison, Lima, Ohio.

Following the breakfast the guests attended the services at the Mrs. Maude Johnson, 2431 Indiana Mt. Zion Baptist church, where the Dr. Ridley delivered the luncheon bridge in honor of Mrs. and Mrs. Garfield Lewis where dainty refreshments were served.

Dr. Ridley returned to Wilber.

Horn; second, Mrs. Eva Leonard. Dr. Ridley returned to Wilberforce Sunday evening following Other guests were, Mrs. Julia Grishis sermon at Greater Bethel A. som, Madames Lennie Johnson,

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Maude Johnson, 2431 Indiwhere the Dr. Ridley delivered the morning sermon, after which, the party went to the home of Mr. Tenn., and Mrs. Blanche Hawkins. Besides the guest prizes, first prize Zelma Parks, and Mable Van Horn.

HOOSIER HOSPITALITY EXTENDED DR. WILLIAM KINCHELOW OF DENVER

Dr. William Kinchelow, of Denver, Colorado, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Alicetine Bell, was the honored Meloy Sullivan, 633 Blake street; Gladys Davis, 922 Charles street; Johnny Mae Jefferson, 943 Maple street; Joseph Kinslow, 2517 Yandes street; Amy Hickman, 2513 Columbia avenue; Joseph Waits, 215 W. North street, Apt. 9; Mrs. Rose Ray Garner, 526 E. Fall Creek Blay Garner, 526 E. Fall Creek Blay Garner, 526 E. Fall Creek Blay Garner, 526 E. Fall Creek Blook, Mrs. Evelyn Moore, 1427 Columbia avenue at the local chapter held its last meeting Monday evening at the local chapter held its last meeting Monday evening at the local chapter held its last meeting Monday evening at the local chapter held its last meeting Monday evening at the local chapter held its last meeting Monday evening at the local chapter held its last lace, Angelina Lynch, Laura V. The Indianapolis chapter, very successfully surprised Mrs. Audrey successfully surprised Mrs. Audr

Wed To Bishop sic. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in a color scheme sic. Decorations and refreshments of pink, and green.

Cutchenne was before her mar-Among Affairs
Honoring Visitor

Honoring Visitor Greenwood, S. C., a prominent McCoy. Walter S. Hall, W. T. Wilfamily of that city. Mrs. Mc- hite, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Della Greer was among Cutchenne was noted for her Gos- and Charles Harry, Dr. Kinchelow

guest of her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Middleton. Miss Christ is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Middleton is of Washington, D. C. Jonas J. McCutchenne, a widely Mrs. Greer entertained for Miss known family of Bowling Green Middleton with a theatre party at and South Western, Ky. He is B. F. Keith's after which a de-Bishop in the Church of the Re The couple is on an extended boneymoon trip but will return to the city in September.

MRS. CARR RETURNS

nfternoon at which time Miss Middleton met a number of the city's most prominent citizens.

Mrs. Florence Carr, 765 Indiana Louise Jones, Meta Sloan, Anna avenue, has returned from Chicago Trice, Cora Taylor, and the Misses Edith Brown, Anzalia Patton, Helside of her daughter, Mrs. Meiba en Shearer, Beatrice Stafford, Eva Kirtley, who is improving and Joan Stewart, and Margaret would like to hear from her Smith friends. She resides at 4838 Vincennes avenue, Chicago, Ill.

VISIT ZOO

Mrs. Mattie Stovall-Wines ac- be under the supervision of Mrs. companied by the choir of New Priscilla Dean Lewis, instructor of Baptist church of which the Rev. the Walker school. W. W. Wines is pastor paid a A very interesting program has visit to Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday to the Zoo.

Beauty School To Hold Graduation

Mme. C. J. Walker

left Sunday for Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Kinchelow who is a recent

Mme. C. J., Walker school of Beauty culture will hold its gradnation evercises at the Mt. Paran Baptist, church, August 16th, at 8 p. m. The members of the graduating class are Mesdames Anna B. Clark, Mary Finch, Alma Jones,

Mrs. Mae Walker Perry. president of the Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. company will present diplomas; F. B. Ransom, manager of the company, will make the principal address. The exercises will

been arranged, and the public is invited to attend.



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HALL-We wish to thank Rev Thomas Edwards, King and King Undertakers, our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and brother, Charles

> Mary Hall, wife, Luther Hall, brother, Anna Courtney, sister.

WILSON-We wish to express our thanks to our many kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Mollie Wilson. We want to especially thank Elders Burst and Bardsdell of her church. Elder Tobin of Christ Temple and Rev. Waldon of Mt. Carmel Baptist church; the pallbearers, the soloists, the friends of her church who donated cars. and the friends of Christ Temple and Mt. Carmel, who donated from friends and relatives; the Peoples Burial company for efficient service. Mrs. Lizzie Burnett, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Mrs. Gilbert, daughters; Hester, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Allen Hester, Evansville; Ernest Wilson, and Ocello Wilson, sons.

CORRECTION

death of Miss Joanna Payne, carried in the Recorder for August was the president; Miss Leota the statement which read that she was a MEMBER of Christ Mrs. Daisy Cowherd, secretary of treasurer; A. C. Johnson, chair-Temple properly should have been the convention and Mrs. Melinda SHE ATTENDED that church. Lewis, treasurer.

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In that heavenly home above. KEMBRO-In loving memory of my beloved husband, Grover C. Kembro, who passed away Au-

gust 13, 1935. His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away. Mrs. Laura Kembro, widow.

(By Staff Correspondence)

CONNERSVILLE, Aug. 13.-The Baptist State association met in D. D.-Fort Wayne, Ind. annual convention here August 4gates attended the rousing sessions; the young people were libfriends and neighbors for their erally in attendance. Rev. J. L. Saunders presided.

theme of the meet; and boards | church, will speak. Deacones were selected to put this theme into operation. Particularly did the young folks share the discussion spotlight, and methods bringing greater interest and cooperation were considered and adopted, several boards being chosen for this work.

erator; H. T. Toliver, first vice and Shepherd Boys League in moderator; C. W. Pool, second charge. vice, J. F. Crittenden of Richmond, first secretary; J. D. Johnson, corresponding secretary; F. Richmond, statistical Weathers, secretary; George Baltimore, treasurer: S. M. Gaines, assistant sec-

church, of which Rev. J. D. John- services during the week will beon is pastor.

Mrs. E. J. K. Hines, Shelbyville. Skaggs, president of Girls' Guild: Lewis, treasurer.

MUNCIE, Aug. 13 .- (By Special soring a festive occasion August timer. 17-23. Dr. Thomas, recently elected chairman of the state mission-ary board at the Connersville convention; and preaching Sun. at Mt. Zion church, was state superin-tendent nine and a half years, resigning to take the post he now

occupies in Muncie in 1926. The church has grown steadily under his leadership and the membership numbers more than three hundred and fifty persons. The church is sound financially and spiritually says Dr. Thomas. The program for the occasion follows:

Monday, Aug. 17th Brotherhood night, Speaker, Rev. R. 11. Dixon, Tuesday, Aug. 18th, Anna Washington Chorus, Senior Sewing Circle and Sisterhood in charge.

Speaker Rev. T. H. Ward, D. D., Kokomo, Ind. aunders presided.

Mission and Education was the H. Jackson, D. D. Bethel A. M. E.

board, and Missionary Circle in charge. Thursday, Aug. 20th, Senior and Morning choirs in charge with

Friday, Aug. 21st, Jubilee night. Mrs. Anna Washington's chorus of Indianapolis, Ind., Rev. J. T. High-Mt. Carmel, who donated and the beautiful flowers named: Rev. J. I. Saunders, mod-school, B. Y. P. U., Starlight band,

> Sunday, Aug. 23rd, 11 a. m. preaching, Rev. B. J. Scruggs of salt of the earth. Williams has in-Anderson, Ind. 3 p. m., Anniversary sermon— Rev. M. J. Battle, D. D., Marion,

Ind. 8 p. m.-Church will engage in an echo service of the ten years. The convention place for 1937 is an echo service of the ten years. Indianapolis at the Metropolitan In charge of R. E. Pettiford. These on is pastor.

For the Woman's convention.

gin at 7:30 each evening. There will be good music by out-of-town and city choirs. The public is inited. Ben Shobe, president; N. J. 'ooley, secretary; M. C. Cloud,

Personals

(Continued from Page 7)

Afee and was called back to Chicago because of the sudden death of Mr. McAfee, July 18. Mrs. Mc-Crawford, the daughter of Theo-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, who and will remain with them indef-She is much improved,

mitely. Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders and daughter, Baibara and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stiggars, have moved from 522 W. 10th street to 2832 Boulevard | The concerts were warmly appreplace. The headquarters of the clated wherever they were heard. Progressive Chorale is now locat. Mrs. Batrice Brown and th gosed at Mrs. Saunders' new address. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin,

Sr., and daughters, Misses Doro-thy and Eleanor Martin, and niece. Miss Hazel McLearey, left Thursday for Evanston, Chicago. and Gary, to visit relatives and riends.

Mrs. Birdie White, 2343 Martindate avenue, has returned from Denver, Colo., where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Georgia Clemmons and son, Robert Motley, have returned From a vesit with friends in Evansville, and Henderson, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Sherman, Miss Mary Vickers and Edgar Emerson. Robert Motley, Jr., is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Clem-

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hood, 2138 Highland place, had as their guests for last week, Isaac Hood, brother of Roosevelt Hood, the Rev. R. C. Henderson, pastor their honer. Miss Marian How- call. ard entertained extensively, including a cocktail party at the

Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Gorham, of Chicago, and Mrs. Nancy Bradyguests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Usca. Uvendey.

Mrs. Anna Mae Ramsey, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mack Bledsoe, Detroit, Mich., have returned to their homes after spending a week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bledsoe, 1431 Mill street.

Mrs. Earlene Dale and daughter, Ivan, of 953 South Capitol avenue, left Saturday for Avalon, Miss., where they will visit their aunt, Mrs. Mary Ramey.

Mts. Essie Carter, 940 S. Capitol avenue, has gone to Jackson, Miss., to visit relatives and friends for several weeks. Mrs. Cora Sweeney and Paul McGee, of Los Angeles, Calif.,

are visiting another son, O. H. Sweeney, and Mrs. Sweeney's mother. Mrs. Candis Richardson, 2710 Boulevard place.
Miss Viola Baker Biddix, Nashville, Tenn., is now residing with Mrs. Tillie Bennett, 2511 North-

Mas. Ruby Fletlds and two children, Donald and Ronald, returned last Thursday from a vacation in Cleveland, Ohio, where they were the ghests of Mrs. Fields' father, Nathaniel Ball.

and Anna O'Bannion are spending studying in Northwestern univertwo weeks visiting in the east. sity, Miss Velma Bryant is vised State Grand Queen of Illinois

Local Swimmers Vie For Honors

Local swimmers will be featured the Douglas park pool Sunday afternoon in a varied program for juniors and seniors under the direction of Howard Clark at 3:00

The program consists of ten events; winners of which will be Correspondence) — Observing the tenth anniversary of Dr. William who will assist in handling the Z. Thomas, the brotherhood of meet are: Dr. Theodore Cable, Calvary Baptist church is spon- starter; Miss Georgia Offutt,

The meet will be open to boys and girls as well as grown-ups in specified events.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13—(CNS)
—Recently at Kewanee, Ill., a colored WPA worker, Ben Williams, on a street-paving job laid 27,000 bricks in one day to set a new record by his great feat.

It is stated that although the day was "sweltering hot" he kept a dozen toilers busy laying bricks helter skelter at his feet, and put them in place with lightening-like Contractors declare that the lay-

ing of 15,000 bricks a day is a record for one man. The Chicago Bee in commenting

on the paver's achievement says:
"We doubt that this accomplishment of Williams will be rewarded with promotion to a higher job with increased pay or that his remarkable achievement will be recorded, acclaimed and preserved as a contribution to his skill and efficiency. But such characters, humble though they may be, are the dicated his superiority as a skilled workman and thereby establishes a reputation that should inspire our workers in whatever line of work engaged in to do their best

Mesdames Beatrice Brown, rectress of the Choirs and Choruses of the Greater Phillip C. M. E. Temple and one of the directresses of the Thomas A. Dorsey gospel singers, Emma Anthony, president of the Missionary society at Phillips, with her son, Charles Anthony, Jr., Miss Francis Ruby, Mesdames Mahalia Ruby, Maude Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Womack are back from the Afee was formerly Miss Sadie Educational and Missionary convention held in Los Angeles. California last week. The party visited the Texas Centennial in Dallas. were called to the bedside of their Augulus Temple in Los Angeles, sister in Youngstown, Ohio, have where Madam Beatrice Brown and d to the city with her Sallie Martin broadcast. Due to leaving, Dr. Womack refused preaching at the Temple and over the radio. The Dorsey singers gave concerts in Little Rock, Arkansas, Dallas Texas, El Paso, several in Los Angeles, · Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis, Mo. pel Chorus will leave for Detroit Mich., to attend the gospel Chorus Convention, Aug. 16, and Mrs. A. W. Womack will leave next week for Charlotte, N. C.

SHUT - INS

Miss Alma Leachman, cousin of Miss Alice Moore, 714 N. Senate avenue, is ill at the City hospital. She is a Recorder newsy and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lucille Short is ill at her wishes her friends to call.

met with an accident en route to and S. Park Ave. on the 5 to 7. Louisville, Ky. He is a member of the City Usher board union. Mrs. Addie Sneed, 2135 Capitol avenue, is still confined to her bed but is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson, wife of and sons, Earl and William L. of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church, Perry, of Macon, Ga. While here is ill at her home, 502 W. 29th many social events were given in street, and wishes her friends to

George Shortee is still on the sick list.

Verse The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, Foster and daughter were house and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise him.

been returned to her home on E. al Director of Publicity. 15th street.

eration soon. LOGANSPORT, IND. 312 Third Street

Mrs. Mary Croomes and Mrs Hazel Hill entertained the West Side Banking club at the home of the latter, 310 Main street, Culver, Ind. Mrs. Gignilliat wife of the General of Culver Military Academy, gave a talk on the lives of many notabes who had been her guests and showing autographed hotos received from them. Mrs. Mabel Hill gave a report from the recent State meeting at indianapolis after which the hostesses

Miss Pauline Weaver and Theopolis Allen were united in mar-riage at the home of the bride Saturday evening.

home Thursday from Evanston, Misses Sue Price, Irene Lyons III. where she spent the summer, that period. In 1920 Mrs. Jackson was elected annual organism are spending studying in Northwestern university. In 1920 Mrs. Jackson was elected annual organism and the summer, that period. Miss Eleanor Bryant returned iting friends in Chicago.

STOCKHOLDERS TAKE THAT TRIP "HOME" IN A BETTER USED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-(ANP) -Twenty stockholders of the de funct Prudential bank were named defendants in suits filed by John F, Moran, receiver, in District Supreme court Saturday to collect 100 per cent, assessments on the stock of the bank.

tical except for the number of shares allegedly held and the mount of the suit.

The bank was incorporated Norember 4, 1920, under the laws of the State of Arizona, which makes each stockholder liable for any de ficiency in the assets to the extent of the amount of his stock at par value, in addition to the amount invested. Twenty dollars was the par value of the Prudential bank stock.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of Currency, levied the assessmen against the stockholders on April 30. last. The stockholders had been given until June 6, last to pay the assessments. They failed, and the receiver was directed to bring suit. The bank was officially declared insolvent on March 17, when the Comptroller of Cur-

rency appointed Moran receiver. John R. Hawkins, former president of the bank and financia secretary of the A. M. E. church, was named defendant in the suit for the highest amount-\$3,840, the assessment being levied on 192 shares of stock. Tally R. Holmes. high school teacher and former tennis champion, was sued for the second highest amount, \$2,780, on 139 shares of stock.

Others named in the suits ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 were: Mrs. Marie L. Wilson, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, school superintendent; Mrs. Ida V. Smith, A. N. Scurlock, L. A. Schenck, George A. Robinson, M. S. Koonce, L. M. King, Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, member of the Board of Education; Allen F. Jackson, Joseph H. Green, James C. Dowling, Dr. A. M. Curtis, John W. Cromwell, James A. Cobb, former judge of the Muni cipal court of the district; Sara W. Brown, Howard university trustee; John F. Brown, Dr.

Mrs. Booze Named ning a Mardi Gras parade headed G. O. P. Assistant

OHICAGO, Aug. 13-(ANP)-Mrs. Mary C. Booze, of Mound Bayou, Miss., Wednesday was appointed an assistant to Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, western director of the Women's Division of the Republican National committee. Mrs. Booze is national committeewomen from Mississippi. She will be in charge of organizing activities of colored women in the Western division, which compris-29 states. the states in our territory are

"I know the colored women in closed with the Ladies' Ministrel and Exhibition drill of Military eager for an opportunity to organ-Dept. under the command of Maize for Governor Landon and Coljor Gen. Nicholas Young of St. onel Knox," Mrs. Booze said in accepting the appointment, that they will have an opportunity to intelligently inform our women, both young and old, on important issues affecting every household. No time will be lost in getting the organization under way so that this important work can be com-

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 12 .--The National Grand Council of the Ancient United Knights and can, Armstrong fittingly avenged home, 540 N. Senate avenue, and Daughters of Africa has closed its himself for two previous defeats P. Pickering, and J. A. McPhail. vishes her friends to call.

30th Annual session held at the at the fists of Arizmendi. The Ed. Hite, 26-8 Shriver avenue, Roseland hall, East 47th street and new champion, who owes his suc-The Indiana delegation, under boring in and carrying the fight Mrs. Amanda B. Davis, state grand to the champion, said afterward queen of that state, made a fine he would give the Baby first shot

Miss Parie Johnson, 872 West tion was given for the National 10th street, is confined at the City and State grand officers and dele gates by the local councils of Chihospital and is to under go an op-

> tening to reports of committee on credentials and the report and address of Mrs. Eliza Jackson, acting National Grand Master as well as other Grand Officers; Grand Officers were also elected. Mrs. Eliza Jackson was unanimously elected National Grand Master of the National Grand Council and Commander-inChief of the Military Dept. for 1936-37.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Richmond, Va. Came to Chicago 40 years ago and has been an active member and worker in the Ebenezer Baptist church ever since. 18 years ago with the assistance of the late Rev. John F. Thomas, pas tor of the Ebenezer, she organized Egypt council, the largest council Egypt council, the largest council Grand Council which she has served as Most Excellent Queen for

Papars in each case were iden-

William L. Board.

speed and without a clinch through di, talented Mexican, for the weatherweight crown Wednesday

and representative showing.

at his diadem in a rematch should The main session convened on the Mexican wish. Wednesday with a public meeting at which welcome addresses and responses were delivered to the National, State Grand officers and delegates. Among the speakers against barking and biting dogs. were: Major A. E. Patterson who Beore any dog can be condemned welcomed the delegation on behalf to death, however, it must have of Mayor E. J. Kelly. Judge Crit- regular hearing in police court. tenden E. Clark of St. Louis, Mo., Dr. T. L. Scott of Greensboro, N. Carolina, Mrs. Mary W. Galloway, State Grand Queen of Mo., Mrs. Katie Steele, Past Grand officer of Daughter Elks, Chicago, Revs. J. Mrs. Mary Cobb who has been A. Winters and Grand Tilford, confined at St. Vincent hospital has Chicago, and M. T. Bailey. Nation-

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and Gen. Roy E. Barnett which

vas followed by a dance at Rose-

Friday was the final reports of

lelegates, Grand officers, commit-

tees and the election of the re-

naining State and Grand officers.

After which all officers were in-

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the death of the late Ernest Patil-(CNS)-More than 200 Negro lo in January, she was selected by dentists, from all parts of the country, attended the Twenty-third expired term. Mrs. Jackson came Annual Meeting of the National Dental Association, here August 4, meritorious work and efficiency in 5, 6, and 7. The convention was the host of the Ohio Valley Dental Society; at the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. the National Grand Council and

Dr. W. B. Reed, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Association, presided and in by annual address stressed the need for closer cooperation; more publicity through individual members; and the great need of more dental health educa

Tuesday, August 4, at 5:45 p. m. when Dr. Russell A. Dixon, dean of the Dental College, Howard University and Dr. D. H. Turpin, dean of the Dental Department of Meharry Medical College, Nash ville, Tenn., took part in an "In terview" on dentistry.

the Meharry Medical College spoke with great regret of the number of Negro students applying for admission to dental schools throughout the country.

The next annual meeting of the designated by the executive board. Association will be held in Washington, D. C., August 10-13, 1937; Armstrong Captures and a plan was considered "whereby every sixth year the annual Coast Feather Title convention would be held at Howard University Dental School, Washington; and Meharry Dental

Morris Gruenbaum, and E. night before 10,000. He is now Ball, Cincinnati; R. M. Hendrick, recognized by California as world's and W. J. Madison, D. C.; R. F. Sandford, Nashville; M. C. In soundly drubbing the Mexi-

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man, Cincinnati: R. M. Tribitt, Columbus, Ohio; W. G. Adams, Paul P. Pickering, and J. A. McPhail, Cincinnati.

J. L. Baxter, Orange, N. J.; E. Horace Jones and E. B. Stone. Cincinnati; C. Thurston Ferrebee, Washington, D. C.; George B. Winters, St. Louis, Mo.; Adolphus Walter, Washington, D. C.; Henry E. German and E. B. Cole, Nashville; W. O. Hulick, and J. J. Wil-

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The "appus kappus" of Iota Phi Lambda sorority decided to do something about the coming b. event of Lir. and Mrs. Roy Howard; and they did . . . On last Monday night they gathered together a bunch of baby gadgets things and journeyed to the Howard wigwan where they laid them | nue, Sunday afternoon, August 15, down with a rowdy "surprise" to at four o'clock. The district com-Mrs. Howard. She accepted them mander, Mr. Ralph Gregg, will were hosts. Frank Anderson, past with a hollow grin and a feeling have charge of the dedication grand patron of the O. E. S., and that her sisters hadn't forgotten services assisted by the president son F. and A. M., an ex-teacher tending were: Mrs. Paul Shucraft chimney of the Alex Jones' The 19th and Capitol lass goes introduced: Dr. Sumner A. Fur- Ford Gibson, pastor of Bethel A. Richardson, Fred, Anna May, and ice cream scooper at the W. 21st Stewart, of The Indianapolis Recool shop . . . John Rutledge's corder; Hon. Frank P. Baker, were also given. heart was taken for a ride when of the Criminal Court, and Dr. F. Officers of this well-organized Richmond. his girl friend left for Alabama F. Young, pastor of the First Bap- family group are follows: John H. Moines, Iowa, and Texas, spent 4 headed by the Indianapolis Drum Plainfield, treasurer; Mrs. Estella torrid days in Indianapolis this Corp of the American Legion. The Weaver Nukes, Marion, secretary; garet Warren are confiding to in- Post and Harpole Post. timates that the minister has been

Clay's retreat from the bachelor member when he went to Chicago Railway Post, the Tillman H. Har- the J. S. reunion. to set the world on fire . . . and when he came back because the South on Indiana avenue to Ver- Marion is the permanent secretary bars were too high for him up mon street and Senate avenue; and the board grants her at all

that the ride didn't provide enough be marshal of the parade. thrills for his 5 1-2 bux . . . Fred Miller still gets matrimonial ideas program. Each new love is the real McCoy. but he is still single . Now you take Ed Taylor . hasn't he that married look ? ? Rep. Stanton, Gary politician, was Rainbowing it last Friday night . . Hattie Mae Allingsworth and Raymond Oglesby are closer than this and the next page . . . Ditto for sister Venia and O. C. Davis . . .

THINGS AND STUFF Betty Walker, listed in the files as James Murray's steady, is the object of Bob Hartman's attention George Scott, long identified a leading batter in the Helen Stewart league, is telling friends there's nothing to it Charlie Miller is dating the field and taking all bets at 2-1 that it won't be Margaret Wilson Spurling Clark, local wit, has a

new knock knock on Freda; ask LOVE STORY They were high school classmates and they fell in love That was many moons ago. girl's papa was a little shot, but he had good ideas and was on his way up . . . He was just a truck driver for his paw-in-law. Then came a stroke of luck for the girl's family and they moved to a big . the boy stayed here driving the truck and loving the image

and all the time her pappy went up in power and dough as the family power and bank account we t higher and higher so went her nose. She was really big time and all the time forgetting the lad back here who loved . . Now she has listened to her family for so long that she is might well be "incompatibility— . Yeah, man! with poverty". That's love . . . But after all the boy is getting a break at that . . a dame like that would make a

She went her way

POLITIX! Getting tired of having the men do all the work while they took a understanding of human rumble seat, the Republican Womon have banded together and are going places. They met in Washgton hotel headquarters veek and got charter and all-Shortemeyer heartily approves of the move, as does Pres. Gertrude Branham. See story on another

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13-(ANP)—Plans are being completed for a nationwide broadcast unper the visitors attended the midder the auspices of the National week services held in the recrea-Medical association at its annual tion hall. A WPA orchestra from meeting here Aug. 16-22, it was an- town provided the entertainment several other prominent physicians ized with the orchestra and aided talks originating at KYW at 7:30 gram for the visitors. The visitors p. m. on Sunday, Aug. 16.

00,000 and take almost five years ment of the men and their educa- should be hiked, began

located at 2926 Northwestern ave- and gave a fine program. And speaking of blessed events of the district auxiliary, Mrs. Haz- past grand secretary of the Ma- of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. -the stork is hanging close to the el Workman. The state command- of Lafayette, gave a moving wel- Robert Shucraft, Mary and Leak er, Dr. A. R. Killian, will make come address. Mrs. Nettie Riff fo Shucraft, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. driver of Consolidated Cab the principal address. The follow- Muncie gave the response. Oth- Shucraft and daughter, Mrs. Myr. 292 is a dynamite Romeo. ing distinguished citizens will be ers on program were the Rev. tle Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. They are that seritist Church, Indianapolis. At 2:30 Jones, Muncie, president; Wm. A. Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Viola Grif-Sorry I didn't jot down her p. m., the parade will form at ... Waurene Sprout, of Des North West and Walnut streets, ident; Mrs. Nola Mitchell Julius, fin of Evanston, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Black and Mar- auxiliaries of the Chas. Young executive board, Chairman, Mar-

pole Post. The parade will move Mrs. Estella Weaver Nukes of

- 1. "America"-WPA Band and Indianapolis Drum Corps.

 2. Invocation — Chaplain R. N Davis of Tillman H. Harpole
- 3. "Star-Spanged Banner WPA!
- E. Skelton, Commander of Tillman Harpole Post. 5. Introduction of Distinguished Guests and Post Commanders
- Presentation of the Mother of
- Selection Indianapolis Drum Corps. Harpole (killed in action). Taps.

Introduction of State Command-

- Dedication services by 12th District Commander, Mr. Ralph Gregg, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Workman, president 12th District Auxiliary.
- Benediction Assistant Chaplain Edwards of the Harpole
- 10. Social Hour, and inspection of

RADIO CLASS UNDER WPA

By ORLANDO RODMAN

Mr. W. G. Allison, W. P. suing for divorce on grounds that Radio Teacher, has opened a radio class at the Fort Benjamin Harrison CCC Company that bids fair to be the most popular class on the educational curriculum of the company. Mr. Allison is a widely experienced radio trouble shooter end brings to his work a keen knowledge of the subject plus an that makes his class a standout in the educational program. The men of the company have enrolled in this class eagerly, feeling the need of becoming skilled artisans in a world of endless competition. This class is merely another step toward the educational and economic betterment of the men in this company through the plan- opened. ning of the educational adviser.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Coleman with his wife made a thorough innced last week. Dr. W. Harry with swing and sweet music. national president, and Adam Chisley, an enrollee, vocalscheduled to give informative in presenting an entertaining prowere well pleased with the camp and the educational program. This New York City's new two-and-a- mid-week service is held every uarter-mile subway will cost \$57- Wednesday night for the entertain

tional betterment.

HARPOLE POST JONES-SHUCRAFT

(BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23 .- Two hundred and fifty rela-The Tillman H. Harpole Post, tives met again in an old-fashioned gathering at Roberts park, last No. 249, of the American Legica. Sunday and renewed old ties at the forty-seventh annual gathering and will dedicate its new post home, of the Jones-Shucraft families. A host of friends was also present

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson

tin Dean, Newcastle; Mrs. Nettye They will be followed by the P. Riff, Muncie; Mrs. Mary Hol-. . The gang around the Charles Young Post, No. 208; the land, Newcastle; Lancaster Jones, "let their hair down" last Bruce Robinson Post, Firemen's Marion; Mrs. Josephine Pierson, Mae Robinson, Mrs. Amanda Cas-Friday night celebrating Elder Post, Policemen's Post, the Mad- Muncie; Wayman Modlin, Newden-Nottingham Post, the WPA castle. The board appoints a young- Jones of Marion; Mrs. Taylor . . Joe Grant is doing al- Band, the Indianapolis Power and er person of their own choosing

of the best journalists in the Modlin, Newcastle.

IN AUDUCT PETE 4. Introductory Remarks—Robert IN AUUUO | FEIE

(By Staff Correspondent) PRINCETON, Aug. 13. - Speaking before a large group in beau-

Three Sons in War—Mrs. Anna tiful Lafayette park recently, Attorney R. D. O'Harra of Evansville, making an address upon the occasion of "The Eighth of August Celebration" sponsored by the Olive Branch Baptist church, urged that the race observe tihs feature, averring it to be an event memorable in our history. He further stated that before the colored people can take their right ful place they must be emancipated from malice and envy of one another. He called upon all the group every where to get back of

Among relatives and friends at

Mis. Leola Griffin Casey of San

Ceorge E. Weaver, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Mildred Demyron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Estella Weaver Nukes, Mrs. Deborah W. Dodson, Miss Sadie Weaver, Mrs. Jessie ey, Lee Bowie and Lancaster Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Riff, Shelby Gibson; Mrs. Robert L. Jul- gospel singing. Peter Clayton is is manager. ius of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Well, he's doing all north on Senate to Michigan, west times the privilege of selecting William A. Arnold, Jr., of Rich-Louis complains ris of the Charles Young Post, will carries over two hundred address- Golda Hoosier, Rev. and Mrs. Sam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Chastine, S. Gibson of Indianapolis and oth-

ion families are: Mrs. Effa Burton Wood, South Bend: Minus Wood, South Bend; Joseph Shucraft, Richmond; Mary Lee, Muncie; Charles Taylor, Anderson; Charles Shucraft, Newcastle, Guy Modlin, Newcastle; Clem Hill,

British Attorney-General Retires

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana-Aug. 5-(ANP)-Hector Josephs, aged Negro attorney general of the Republican party this fall in British Guiana, officially known nounced her plans for the gala unattended, became the mother of helping free the county from the as the "King's Counsel," has retire dafter 40 years at the bar.

FORT TO HAVE CARE FOR LOW-INCOME STUDIED

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—(ANP)—Effective dentistry for those in the lower income brackets was studied by 200 Negro dentists who assembled at University of Cincinnati College of Medicine August 4 to 7 for the National Dental Association

convention. A clinic in connection with the GULLEGE study of low-priced but effective dentistry is in charge of Dr. E. B. Cole, professor of operative dentistry at Meharry college. This clinic deals with amalgam restoration or silver fillings. Dr. Robert M. Hendrick, professor of operative dentistry at Howard uni-

gold fillings. clude practically every member of the hospital staff, Dr. Robert M. of dental surgery at the hospital, announced before the convention

Dr. Homer C. Brown, chief of state department of public health ceremonies of the Olympic games. Journal of Immunology, were visitors at the company on and ex-president of the American August 5, 1936. Mr. Coleman, the Dental association, was present at assistant principal of Attucks high the public meeting Tuesday at school, inspected the educational Union Baptist church. Dr. Morprogram of the company and then decai Johnson, Howard U. president, was on program for

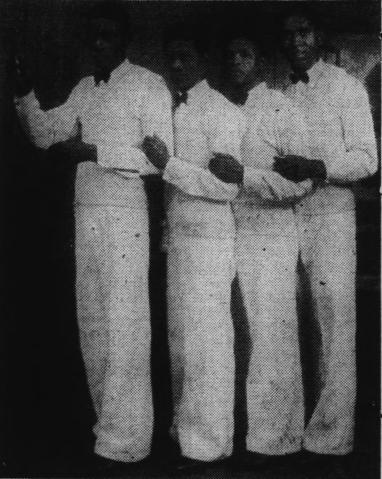
Tips Undignified

serting the city's cafes, paraded a vigorous protest by the Cape the organization, "the procedure in the rain tonight. Signs carried a legend strange,

if agreeable, to the seasoned traveller "Suppression of the tip." The waiters, contending the tip is undignified but that they wages strike yesterday.

INSTITUTE, W. Va., Aug. 13.versity gave a clinic and paper on the S. S. Europa for a four-weeks' Surgical clinics at the general sor Hillery C. Thorne, under the 27-year-old white woman, also hospital were extended to in sponsorship of the West Virginia came to naught when the govern-State college. Germany, France, or set the date for his execution Belgium, and England, are on the for Aug. 21 at Covington. Schell, director of the department trip's itinerary and cities to be visited will include Berlin, Co- It has been observed that when logne, Mainz, Heidelberg, Paris, guinea pigs are on diets deficient Brussels, and London. The party in vitamin C they are insensitive most citizen and p ssible member honor than his present connection expects to be in Berlin in time to to poison ivy, according to a rethe bureau of dental health of the attend one event and the closing port by Dr. F. A. Simon in the

Supplied Rhythm For G. O. P.'S



THE UNIQUE SINGERS

first tenor, Valley Edwards, second ANDERSON, Aug. 13.-Special-tenor, Albert Edwards, barltone, right since he's back in town. Re- Light Company ost, the Big Four who compose the junior board of of Muncie, and Mrs. Joe izing in Negro spirituals, their re- and Clyde Hines, bass. This group Tinberlake and Rev. Ford Gibson pertoire embraces folk songs, opera of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. sketches, dramatized songs, and Singers of Chicago. J. H. Edwards

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 12

wandered out of the emergency

hospital where both are reported

left. They said when she came to

the hospital the nurse told her

to be seated in the emergency op-

erating room, at once awakened

a resident physician, and prepared

a bed for her. When she came

IS CONVALESCENT

Mrs. Ethel Harris Grubbs, head

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13-(ANP)-1

tin L. Davey to Berlin immediate-

the 1936 Olympics.

in his phenomenal triple win

'As Governor Ohio it is my pleas-

lations of the people of your state

for your brilliant achievements in

islature and reputedly has the

backing of the political bosses. Be-

GOV. DAVEY SENDS OHIO CONGRATS,

OWENS MAY GO TO LEGISLATURE

Jesse Owens, currently Ohio's fore- blyman would also carry more

of the state legislature within the as page boy in the legislature

next few months, was felicitated through which he supports him-

in a telegram sent by Gov. Mar- self and wife. Several white

ure to convey to you the congratu- Tolan, who became the first Ne-

the Olympic games," the tele- the 100 and 200 meter springs at

Owens is currently being spoken | ter the games, it was "discover-

run and be elected, there would put last week in which he estab-

be no objection to his continuing lished a new Olympic record, Hans

another year before graduation. by Hitler himself.

ly after the dusky sensation turn- tions as page boys.

back the woman was gone.

doing well.

Louis Dean flew in from Cincinnati the other day for a two weeks' stay. Louis complains to Indiana, north on West to the post home. Commander Harts of the Charles Young Post, will carries over two hundred address. Colds Heart of the post home. Colds Hearts over two hundred address. the marshal of the parade. The following is the dedication program. Carries over two nundred address- Golda Hoosier, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Criss, Waymon Modlin, Marthal Charles, and Gerald Criss, Waymon Modlin, Marthal Charles, Ch

Fred Richard, Wm. Frank Ander FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 13.—(ANP)—Rainey Bethea, son, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton, is scheduled to be hanged Wimpey, Mrs. Carmen Petriello, Briday morning by Mrs. Florence Thompson, Daviess councardidate for admission this fall Mrs. Carrie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. ty sherriff and mother of several children. The hanging, scheduled originally for two weeks. ago, was expected to attract 10,-

000 spectators. The federal court refused to grant a permanent injunction last week after hearing testimony or both sides. Counsel for Bethea de clared he had been deprived of his constitutional rights at the trial. Following Hamilton's decision the hanging date was set for August 14 by Governor Chandler.

The execution is scheduled to take place in Owensboro, which has been in high spirits ever since it became evident there would be a bed for her, a young woman a hanging.

Now Louisville is assuming a gayer mood. Last week when hospital here, walked a block to Sheriff Florence Thompson an a partially burned house and there celebration-the hanging-crowds a fine boy. Police carried the wombegan making preparations for the and and her baby back to the holiday. But when the federal court halted the death march, an atmosphere of gloom shrouded the city and countryside.

Bethea's counsel in this bitter fight announced after the judge's ruling that-they would go before Gov. Chandler and seek executive clemency in the form of commutation or pardon. It is the doomed man's only hope. Attorneys who represented Be-

thea are C. W. Anderson, Jr., R. Everett Ray, H. A. Bonaparte and S. A. Burnley. Bethea was convicted and sen-

that he raped a 70-year-old white | ton, D. C., and widow of the late L. Murray at Cincinnati General woman in Owensboro.

made by Bethea was given to the A group of faculty members and court. Bethea has repeatedly destudents sailed from New York on nied that he entered such a plea. Efforts to save John "Pete' tour of Europe directed by Profes- Montjoy, convicted of attacking a

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Aug. 13 .- (ANP) - Ap-Say French Waiters pointment of a native educator to principalship of the Wor-PORDEAUX, France, Aug. 8.- cester Rhenish Mission Training college by the school com-(Special)-Bordeaux waiters, de- mittee has caused the lodging of

Women's Agricultural association gives rise to familiarity and the because there are eight Europeans dividing line between white and the polls is deemed a certainty. It on the school staff. The association has long been -a calamity which our associa-

fighting for the enactment of leg- tion will combat. It is also unislation preventing appointment of desirable that any white person as a student at Ohio State uni- Woellke was rewarded with a job their colored over Europeans in factor should work under a colored perlies or departments, because, says son."

cclored will eventually disappear is also understood that should he

FELLOWSHIP GROUP LISTS PROGRAM FOR GALA OCCASION

Bethel Church At Connersville Has Home-Coming

CONNERSVILLE, Ind.—Annual church will open Friday evening profises an unusual program. with a fashion show under the direction of Mrs. C. Dillingham the Franklin A. M. E. Church will with a fashion show under the Davis, pastor of Bethel A. M. E.

ATLANTA, Gal. Aug. 7.—(Special)—Dr. Oran W. Eagleson, of fellowship organization and given Bloomington, Ind., has been appointed teacher of psychology and singers from Jeffersonville, North allied subjects in Spelman college, and will begin his work at the opening of the academic years .n September, President Florence M. Read announced this week. Dr. Eagleson, who holds his three aca- diana and their concert, to which demic degrees from Indiana university, has been a teacher of psy- of spirituals and old-time jubilee chology and philosophy in the North Carolina College for Negroes

for the past semester.
Dr. Eagleson received his bachelor's degree from Indiana university in 1931, and his master's degree one year later. Continuing his work in the field of psychology at [Indiana, he was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1936. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, and is a to associate membership in the American Psychological Associa-

has concerned himself with the alias Rachael Roberts, 35, problems of racial aptitudes. His fessed to Little Rock police Wedthesis as a candidate for the masnesday that she had recently killnesday that she had recently kill Thirty-three Negro College Boys meyer, 69, and white, in a robin Solving Four New Problems, An bery. Experimental Study in Problem-Solving Learning." The title of his doctor's dissertation was "Comparative Studies of White and Negro Subjects in Learning To Discrimi--(ANP)-While a nurse prepared nate Visual Magnitude."

operating room of the Highsmith **MORTICIANS** Hospital attaches are at a loss to understand why the woman

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—(ANP) -The local and national arrange- knife, slashed his throat and ran ments committees of the Independent National Funeral Directions clothing, washed her hands and Association are pushing plans for burned the billfold, which containthe eleventh annual meeting of ed three \$1 bills. the body, to be held here at the WIDOW OF PROF. GRUBBS Stowe school, Seventh and Barr streets, August 18-21. Lawton L. Pratt, Jacksonville, Fla., is presiof the department of mathematics dent of the association. A lecture tenced to be hanged on a charge in the public schools of Washing- and demonstration by Prof. Isaac Prof. William Grubbs, of this city, Hospital, will be a feature of the The sentence was passed after a is recovering from a major opera- convention and the social highhurried trial during which a plea tion that had to be performed re- light will be the ball at Trianon of guilty purported to have been cently. She is reported to be in hall, with music by Duke Ellington and his orchestra

Such a position as state assem

athletes also have similar posi-

treatment would be in direct con-

trast with that accorded Eddie

gro double winner in Olympic his-

Ios Angeles. Several months af-

Immediately following his vic-

tory for the Germans in the shot

Should Owens be elected,

'orrespondence) In charge of the weekly union church service to be held in the Shields park shelter house at 7:30 Sunday evening, the Union Christian Fellowship group, home-coming of Bethel A. M. E. its membership made of churches of southern Indiana, will present

SEYMOUR, Aug. 13 .- (By Staff

and Mrs. J. Harper, Saturday eve- sing for the service and their numning, a Kounty Fair will be held, bers will include the Negro an-Sunday at 3:30 p. m. the home- them. A violin solo will be played coming will close with an annual by James Compton, Jr., of this city, sermon by the Rev. Henderson one of the most prominent colored violinists, and a vocal solo will be sung by Mrs. Hazel Wales. Min-isters of the ministerial associa-tion will take part. The program for the service is being arranged by Edgar F. Maddex, of this city, president of the fellowship orzanization, under authorization of the ministerial association.

A large attendance from all churches of the city is expected. The public is invited.

The service Sunday night will follow a free concert given Sun-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Vernon, Indianapolis and other churches connected with the fellowship organization. The Franklin choir is considered one of the outstanding choirs of southern Inthe public is invited, will consist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13.-(ANP) — Convicted of slaying a In his extensive researches as a graduate student, Dr. Eagleson tence. Rachel Beatrice Crutcher, ter's degree was 'Methods Used By ed her second man, Dave Pohl-

> The woman has a long police record and had a record of being ready to wield a knife at provocation. slightest Smith, her first victim, was shot to death. The white man was found wit hhis throat slashed in

> Police, assigned to the found with his throat slashed in this woman. Officers searched her home and found a blood-stained dress, bloody shoes and a long knife on which there were traces of blood, they declared. the woman was arrested and confronted with this evidence, officers declare she admitted snatching a billfold from Pohlmeyer and he seized her. She pulled her to her home. There she changed

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 13.-(ANP) - An investigation charges that a mob intimidated them into testifying against another Negro held for murder was ordered by Gov. Bibb Graves Tuesday after Grant and Clarence Cur-

rington appeared before him.
The Curringtons appeared fore the governor and the state pardon board at a clemency hearing held for Lee Summerville, of Pickens county, condemned to be executed Friday for murder.

Shortly after Deputy Sheriff B. C. Johnson, of Pickens county, was his killed in 1926, a mob appeared at con-"They strung me up with a rope around my neck. They beat me," said Grant. "They said they'd tory, setting new world records in kill me if I didn't testify Lee told me he killed the sheriff."

Governor Graves sent investiga-

tors into Pickens county after the hearing Tuesday to check up on of as a candidate for the state leg- ed" that the great Michigan aththe story while Summerville's plea lete was unemployed and practically broke, whereupon he received a for clemency was taken under concause of his popularity, victory at job as clerk in a recorder's office. sideration.

Daddy John Davidson, of Blackwell, Okla., can lay claim to the marathon whittling title. Employed now by a knife company, he has l fifty-seven years,

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OWENS NOT OVERCONFIDENT

Jesse Owens is a fine boy. We might further state that he has proved himself one of the greatest athletes and Olympians of all time. So frequently in telling the of the jobs. story of a personality that is outstanding that he is a story that might be common to you or to me.

the world and as far as can be proved any

At some time or other he may have been the head shall be allowed to exist. overconfident, but that time or those times must have been on his vacations from comfew are the times and few are the sprint- and as winter grows closer. ers who have made his "an also ran." Good Brother Owens has the peculiar habit of wanting to "get there first." He has scaled more sprint heights than several athletes combined. But he still has remained sane sage was to his mother and his wife.

to the magic of marriage—or, for that matter, to the evils of marriage, whatever they may be. At the risk of being heretical, the have been highly desirable. following answer is made: to that kind of the good Brother Owens did not carry he worked hard. The whole thing is very simple: knowing that others were in the ition, and that they were mean enough want to beat him, he left the starting remarks. point in the greatest possible hurry and added speed as he went along, always bearing

Over in Brooklyn recently Magistrate
an opportunity to help his Southern Brother who has never learned to be the large number of Negro Democrats who joined the ed to read and write and vote. in mind that he had to get there first.

sport of the gods.

NO SANTA CLAUS; NO RACE SUPERIORITY

ous reasons imaginable take the time to orderly conduct. whip themselves into a frenzy of self-deception anent superiority and revel in the stated inferiority of the human beings of this planet,—to those, go the lesson demonstrated for all the world to see, the lesson

-that of sports and sportsmanship—the various athletes settled beyond any littlest reasonable show of doubt the question of And their arguments were effectively con- them. ducted without benefit of bands, storm s, book burnings, armored lorries, ers, or mustard gas. Strangely enough, results were announced none were more surathletes who underwent the gruelling test kingdom. had no banners to bear but the one of sportsmanship; they were singularly disinterested in being, remaining, becoming pure any-

That Mein Herr Hitler, former Austrian ain, France, and the lesser powers. house painter, did or did not snub Jesse Owof inconsequential concern. They were playng at the game of sports in a sane and constructive fashion. As for Der Herr, he has played games, games of international impert with other statesmen, and it is yet to established that he has approached his endeavors with any sporting element faint-y coloring his deals. To the contrary, lies, chicanery, liberally mixed with a strong how of insanity have unfailingly characterzed his behaviour. That he is willing, even greally going to cross Jordan. eager it appears, to throw millions of peo-ple into the horrors of another war is a story old from many tellings. The athletes rather have looked towards a greater fraternity, further breaking down of racial barriers. They have acted, and doubtless many have felt themselves ambassadors through the medium sports bringing newer, friendlier harmony for the world. Jesse Owens, as will many others, will be an idol beloved. and running, when Hitler, and his ilk, are painting houses in Russia - or, at the rate

ABOUT JOBS

Holding a job, is a mighty big job within tself. There has been little lessening of the economic strain which has done so much to robs colored people of gainful employment. The places that were once given in disdain to members of this group are now being snatched, and the competition has grown to a savagery the like of which it is hard to picture as reality. The fields are open, wide open, the barriers are down; there no longer are exclusive menial positions which are degrading to the dear white brother to hold and thereby earn some daily

It is very necessary, facing raised food prices because of drought, a slowly expanding labor market, failure of every man to become a king with five thousand dollarsor whatever that gag was, it is very necessary to hold onto those jobs which are now in the hands of a woefully small number of toilers. Too many are the whites who have stepped into places in the stead of colored workmen to find that they have not become fatally ill because of the indifferent dignity

Then there is the matter of making new the remark is made, can be properly made avenues through which fortune and if desired fame may be wooed. If the old places are taken new ones must be made. How? That is a question the answer to which each This is not the case with Owens. His is job-seeker, job-holder, and potential joba story in which courage, capacity, training holder must exhaust peculiar to his own and willingness to take orders figure high- needs commensurate with his desire to earn He has become the fastest human in and enjoy the most of the best. In the creation of new fields of endeavor, if such incidental places. He has worked hard at be done, several things suggest themselves this job of becoming the best; he has been as being worthy of consideration as bases. serious about it, as serious about his run- They are courtesy, efficiency, and remainning as he has been about receiving a colling solidly on the ground, that is to say, that no untoward and unconfined growth of

Holding a job, creating a job—these are things worthy of the most sober considerapetition. Owens has gone out to win and tion in these days of economic uncertainty,

JUDGE LYNCH PRESIDING

Pennsylvanians are in arms and excited chance to come into his own. over impeachment proceedings instituted and firmly rooted into the ground. So much against Judge B. C. Atlee, who, according to credible witnesses, told a prisoner that his lynching would have been justifiable. Although married for some time, no one The jurist is accused of remarking upon the has attributed the speed of his flying feet heinousness of a sex crime to which a colored prisoner confessed, and stating that the often-practiced Southern custom would of the white landowners and other

While there were those to accuse him, aristocracy, in all its pride and others, who probably fear political repercus- selfishness, hates Roosevelt. than the required amount of confidence, sions, promptly forgot what the judge said. Impeachment proceedings were brought

by two Negro legislators, who were quick to sense the impropriety and danger of such easy to exploit. The enlightened State?"

to ask two Negro youths accused of annoy-Owens has been a fine American repre-ing a white girl what would have been their sentative; he is one example of the true fate in Georgia after such an accusation. American tradition, and so in lesser measure The boys replied that they would be lynched. are the other lads who have played at the The court then said that they would not if Gov. Landon is elected in Nobe lynched, but would get time to think the vember. For one thing it would matter over in jail.

Whether the Pennsylvania judge loses the post or not, he is certain to be more discreet in the future. We suggest that Chief Magistrate Schurman and Mayor LaGuardia pass A racial superiority phobia is not a lux- a gentle reminder on to Magistrate Blanchury, not a fact. To these who for lack of field for his improper but less dangerous ity applied to the Negro problems. intelligence, work to do, or for any of vari- method of dealing with a case of simple dis-

-Amsterdam (N. Y.) News.

DON'T QUIT THE FIGHT

Negroes must not accept Italian occupa- | Christian and not be moved by the In the most exacting crucibles to be found tion of a large section of Ethiopia as a complete conquest. News dispatches indicate that the Ethiopians still have a semblance Nordic supremacy as mouthed by Mussolini of government, and are particularly active President Roosevelt. and hollered from every housetop by that during the raining season in harassing the mountebank of mountebanks, Herr Hitler. Fascist forces and making life miserable for

At no time while there remains the slight- If we wish to see what Democrats est hope of complete re-establishment of the when the dust of the trials cleared and the Ethiopian empire must Negroes in the Unit- Democrats who are fighting him ed States and elsewhere cease their vigilance prised than the advocates of Aryanism. The and willingness to help Haile Selassie's tragic

While Germany has announced that she march forward with the belief that has not recognized the Italian conquest, there is plenty of evidence to show that most anything-except "pure in heart" out there European nations are looking forward when for something finer, higher, and in the competition, and that is where it they can extend recognition with the least better. And we will work night embarrassment. That goes for Great Britwho are like Jerusalem of Old-

It is our duty to let President Roosevelt visitation nor the things that beens, for that matter, any athlete is a matter and the State Department know that Negroes will look with strong disfavor against American recognition of Italy's gobble of an Editor Indianapolis Recorder: inoffensive and peaceful people.

-Amsterdam (N. Y.) News.

Patriots used to shout: "Give me liberty! Now they leave off the last word.

You can't believe in signs. The sign says you're going to cross a railroad when you're until most of her victims slept;

You can tell what your parents think of you. Stay out till 2 a. m., and see whether ing circumstances in this 20th centhey call the hospital or the police station.

There are realy but three section: Yankee land, the Wild West, and the Calomel Belt.

Another reason the farmer suffers is because he has quit raising his own hoe hands.

Another good way to tell a man's age is hings now are going—painting houses FOR to ask him at what age women are in their



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CHRISTIANITY AND RACES

Editor Indianapolis Recorder: The Roosevelt - McNutt-New Deal Democrats are applying the principles of Christianity to the racial problems of America. Thus through the New Deal Democrats the American Negro has

Let it be remembered that Pres ident Roosevelt's determination to grant justice to the colored people will cost him thousands of votes in the "Solid South." Many white people of the South hate President Roosevelt because of his pro-Negro attitude.

This is what we would expect wealthy property holders in the Simon Legree. The old The ambition of Roosevelt's en-

Negro of the North will welcome -To the educated Negro of the North, it must be clear that it is his privilege to do all within his power to re-elect President Roosevelt. It will be a tragedy, indeed, end WPA which has been such a great blessings to American Ne-

There are millions of Christian white people of the North who stand shoulder to shoulder with President Roosevelt, wishing to see all the principles of christian-Sunday at a young people's meet-Robert Park Methodist church, the speaker was justly deploring the inconsistency of white Christians in their attitude toward their colore dBrother. The zea and honestly of this leader reveals

the white Christian at his best. No person can be an informed chnistianity in President Roose velt's acceptance sermon. In fact no man nor woman can be an enlightened Christian and vote favor of Gov. Landon and against

This is not an effort to prove that all Democrats are saints. Except for the spirit and liberalism of Roosevelt. Democrats are not much better than are Republicans. are without the religion of Roosevelt, we can look at the Old Deal

We will not forget that President Roosevelt has done more than any other man since Lincoln for the Negro. By his side we will our Lord's prayer has not been prayed in vain. We will not look back. With him, we are looking who know not the time of their long unto their peace. HIRAM LACKEY.

"Be not afraid of greatness; some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." This profound quotation from Shapespeare was very well illustrated in a drawing recently published. appeared that early Rome was born great since she made her conquest Great Britain knowing that life was a game, fastened a ring in the world's nose and achieved world power; and largely due to existtury, greatness was thrown upon Uncle Sam as he held a sign of iso-

The possible or practical essence of this illustration may aid the Negro in his supreme struggle to emancipate himself from his economic and social slavery. Unfortunately he was born in a worse predicament than he is now in and must not expect any person or nation to thrust that emancipationas was the first one-upon him. Yet there remains the John Bull It's being thorough, yet making This is more evidence of the in- lously, would have gone along in- ca.

method of achievement which means to bring to a successful issue by strenuous efforts. Little may actually be gained by aggressiveness , moreover, it is wisely said that liberty is not given but taken. Righteous and intelligent approach will inevitably prevail in the combat.

right, demand the right, and intrepidly object to the presentation to him any legal instrument as a camouflage of freedom and jus-Be eager for achievement and be not afraid! JOHN L. MATTOCKS.

May the Negro see and do the

COLORED VOTES SWINGING TO G. O. P. To Editor, The Indianapolis

Recorder: Political observers are asking themselves "What is responsible emies in the South is to keep the for the drift of the Negro vote Negro from voting; to keep him from the Democratic Party to the in ignorance so that he will be Republican in the County and

to a lapidary for \$4,200. The reason for the question caravan to Connersville all seem to agree that the Republicans have platform than the Democrats

A Democrat who is making survey of Negro political opinion told a group recently that 20 per cent of colored Democrats who voted in the primary will vote Republican in the fall whereas 15 per cent of those who voted for Roosevelt in 1932, and took no part in the primary will vote for Landon, at least three outstanding colored Democratic speakers are expected to take the stump for the

What are the underlying causes of this definite loss to the Demo cratic party? Interested Colored Voter.

Contributed Verse

THE RIVER OF LIFE (By Thomas Campbell)

The more we live, more brief ap-Our Life's succeeding stages: day to childhood seems a year

Add years like passing ages. The gladsome current of our youth Ere passion yet disorders. Steals lingering life a river smooth

Along its grassy borders But as the care-worn cheek grows wan.

And sorrow's shafts fly thicker Ye Stars, that measure life to man, Why seem our courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath And life itself is vapid,

Why, as we reach the Falls of Death. Feel we its tide more rapid? it may be strange—yet who would

change Time's course to slower speed When one by one our friends have

And left our bosoms bleeding?

Heaven gives our years of fading strength Indemnifying fleetness: And those of youth, a seeming length

Proportion'd to their sweetness. WHAT IS SUCCESS. It's doing your job the best you

And it's being just to your fellow-It's making money - but holding

And staying true to your aims and It's figuring how and learning why.

And looking forward, and thinking high. And dreaming a little and doing much: It's keeping always in closest touch

With what is finest in word and

It's daring blithely the field of

It's going onward despite defeat, And fighting staunchly, but keep-It's laughing lightly at Dame Des-

And drinking deeply of life and

It's struggling on with the will

mirth.

and making better this good earth: It's serving, striving through strain and stress. It's doing your noblest -

Success! A thirty-karat diamond which Jose Cardoso dug up in the Novo river fields of Brazil was sold by

him for \$2,390. The buyer sold it

for ANP)

FASCISM vs. COMMUNISM CLEARLY OUTLINED

Negro victories in the Olympic games at Berlin, to which the entire race may point with pride, bring forcibly home the advantages of Communism over Fascism should the Negro ever be forced to make a choice, and further emphasis the significance of black folk of the Spanish rebellion.

Both Germany and Italy are Fas-Naziland, preaches racial intolerance and at the world's carnival ple to the populace by steadied themselves the world's best ath-

Mussolini, previously, marched into Ethiopia. At home Il Duce preached a doctrine of racial hatred during the campaign and has set up a dual standard over the conquered natives far more vicious than that existing in any part of the most backward South.

Prior to the ascension to power of these two high priests of Fascism, before official Germany and the "ignorant" than from the pro-Italy were noted for their com- fessional class, I engaged this cit | whites whispering: parative lack of prejudice toward izen in conversation. We took our those Japs boss you. You are eople of color.

that of Red Russia. There the Negro is received with open arms and welcomes to the innermost councils of the party. Communism officially preaches a doctrine of solidarity and unity between the common people without thought of race.

Meanwhile Spain is in the throes of a bloody revolution with the issue that of Communism versus Fascism. A rebel victory means another powerful Fascist state with another victory for this so- son's pretext and where every cial order, the greater influence of Fascism on world politics, and the eventful conversion of still more nations. A loyalist win in Spain furthers Communism with the possibility of similar results. Although Negroes are thousands of miles away inside a democracy, because of the interrelationship of nations they will eventually be effected by the dominance of Fascism or Communism. The results of any such conflict are of vital importance to Aframerica.

EDUCATION AMONG PRISONERS

A survey made by the North Car olina paroles commissioner reveals that of 1,000 felons intergrade, 12.6 per cent had no school- lar principles are at stake, ing and only nine had completed mitted have relatives in asylums, 256 had kin in prisons and had selves. previously been in asylums. Negro men quizzed number 463; Negro instance of thieves falling out. Ala- ticed more often, would rebound women totaled 53.

This is, at base, merely another

Literary Corner About BOOKS AND REVIEWS . .

ATTUCKS BRANCH LIBRARY SCHOOL FOR LOVE"

By Lorine Pruette This is the subtle, worldly wise and amazing story of what hapmet Roderick Fall, a newspaperpened to an ingenous Southern girl on her first trip to Paris, to buy her trousseau. In Paris Betty the feudal aristrocracy of man, and the lovely monosyllabic Georgia coast and an Irish peas Dennison Cope, who shared an ant father, inherited charm from apartment with Bill Pharamond, a the one and from the other the hard-shelled romantic, and Betty's determination and drive that enexpatriate cousin. It was Bill who abled her to survive the wreckage told Betty, "The best road to ma- of war. As the belle of the coun trimony is by way of a little in- ty, spoiled, selfish, Scarlett arrivenced, had an open mind, and aftime to see the Civil War sweep ter having met Roderick began to away the life for which her up think there might be something bringing had prepared her. After in Bill's words. Paris in spring the fall of Atlanta she returns to worked its miracle on her, and she the plantation and by stubborn was willing to meet seduction shrewedness saves her home both half-way, but learned to her sur- from Sherman and the carpetbag prise that an affaire due coeur gers. But in the process she harddoesn't always progress according ens. She has neared starvation

"PURPLE PIRATE" By Talbot Mundy Talbot Mundy has here woven a

stalwart tale of adventure and romance about the towering figure Samothrace. This widely popular hero finds himself available weapon; Melanie refuses in the ruthless struggle for world to break with her ideals. Side by domination by Mark Antony, Bru- side with Scarlet and Melanie are tus, and Cassius, and Octavius in the two men who love them: Ashthe period following the death of ley Wilkes, for whom the world Julius Caesar. Against a marvel- | died at Appomattox, and ous background of those years Butler, blockade runner and charm Tros faces life with the strength ing scoundrel, who is drawn to his earlier epic struggle against | Scarlett because she is as unscri and shrewness developed during pulous as he. Now he wants to sail around the world in his great gal- drama of the South under the imley, but Cleopatra, on her Egyptian throne, tries every means to The ruggedness and strength of thwart his plans and to have him | north Georgia's red hills are in for her lover. Thus into the world the characters-bluff, blustering of warfare and deeds of prowess Gerald O'Hara; Ellen, his wife; creeps the note of passion and Mammy, who both loved and chasthe anger of a woman scorned, as tened Ellen's daughters; the rol-Tros passes Cleopatra by and falls licking Tarleton twins; the quickin love with her younger sister, It's looking up at the stars above, Arsinoe, who plays a great part in taines; stately John Wilkes, and the thrilling events with which a host of others, white and black,

'Purple Pirate" is packed. The struggle for world power be- ern life. tween the East and West in those Tros and his deeds. Fighting pi- ple of the South, the story mids, thwarting plots and conspir- sensitiveness and skill. acies in old corrupt Egypt, matching wits against the wiles of Cleopatra and the schemes of Cassius, ious pageantry of the Roman civ-

"GONE WITH THE WIND" By Margaret Mitchell

The stirring drama of the Civil War and reconstruction is brough nificent novel born of a gently bred mother from Betty, though inexperi- es at young womanhood just, in and she vows never to be hungry again. In the turmoil of reconstruction she battles her way to affluence

Scarlett's friend, Melanie Wilkes of finer fibre, meets the same hardships with equal courage and better grace.

The story epitomizes the whole pact of the war and its aftermath. tempered and murderous Fon forming a rich picture of South

Not a war novel, except as the momentous years is shown through war affected the lives of the peorates, battling beneath the pyra- Scarlett is written with a rare

people who have loved and fought for Georgia since the Revolution-Tros' fortunes sweep onward amid ary War. She was born and raisthe storms of battle and the glor- ed in Atlanta and was for several years a feature writer on the At-

HOLDS PICKENS FROM HAWAII

(For ANP) various branches of the so-called people. The portrait of the best places on earth for a the United States, beautiful in fellow to get an idea of belong her portliness. ing to the Human Race, rather

than to some little clan of it. The other day I went back of yan tree in their back yard. The into twins. There I met an elderhis little grandson play on the grass; and remembering that, like Booker T. Washington, I had always learned more from the man Contrast these attitudes with trees with fine green leaves, cov- visive rot. ered with great red flowers over its umbrella-like top.

I recalled that I was a school child in Little Rock, Ark., when ruled here. Then the white skins the last of the Hawaiian monarchs, by American whites; and how she Japanese, Chinese, educated Hadent Grover Cleveland, in an ef- What will be the next change?

on crime. In Dixie, where Negroes are jailed at any white persort of barrier is placed in Negro education, the amazing thing is that there are not more black folk incarcerated in prisons or on chain

The fact that better than 26 per cent of the prisoners had relatives in jail points again to our antiquated ideas of crime and punlishment. Surveys and sociologists reveal the facts and solutions but those in power refuse to act. Their failure is a reflection on Society which includes all of us and who elect those in power.

THIEVES FALL OUT

Alabama is witnessing her first contest over the right of Negroes to wield the constitutional priviviewed, 50 per cent received no lege of the ballot. And, as is true education higher than the sixth in most instances wherein simi the question has been raised by whites four years in college. Also 70 ad- and not by those standing to reap lar Negro trade, and are justified the biggest benefits: Negroes them-

fort to defend her throne; how the American newspapers made fun That "race" is mere superstition her, representing her in cartoons is brought out clearly when one as of coarse features, a wild womlooks about a motley community an, a savage. As a matter of fact, like the Hawaiian Islands, cross- her ancestors had been civilized roads of the great Pacific Ocean. kings and queens for many gen-"races" here; erations. The great Kamehameha, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians, Ne- and the four other Kamahemehas groes and representatives of the that followed him were remarkable white race from all parts of the Lil" still hangs in the great room globe. But they are just all hu- of her palace, and she is the type man beings. Honolulu is one of of the refined colored women of

Referring to the loss of her kingdom, the old Hawaiian said: "It was her own fault, brother." the old palace of the former na- Allowing for the universal dispo cist nation. Hitler, high mogul of tive rulers to see the ancient ban- sition of humans to put the 'blame" on the leader, especially banyan tree, you remember, sends on the loser, there is still truth of sports in Berlin, set an exam- down roots from its limbs, which in this statement that these colenter the ground and become oth- ored races have lost ground often snubs to brown boys who proved er trunks for the tree, so that through their own fault, the chief tht one-tree system stands on many fault being a lack of faith and legs, a sort of one-tree forest. I trust in each other, and a disposicounted at least fifty distinct tion to let the European or Ameri-'trunks" on this tree, and some of can whites "divide and conquer" them were really two trunks grown them. We can see that going on in Asia right now; if Japan and ly Hawaiian man, who was letting China had sense enough to compose their differences and stand together, they would put themselves at the top of the world. But he weaker and more envious Chion the street, from the farmer, and nese, especially the South China leaders, keep listening to the seat under one of those Hawaiian good as they are," and such di-

Looking reflectively at my darkbrown face, the old Hawaiian remarked: "Your skin and mine first took it. Now the dark-skins seem Queen Liliuokalani, was deposed to be getting forward again, with came to Washington to see Presi- waiians and American Negroes.

> of the ballot. But the boys got their signals crossed, factional strife developed. Negroes were brought in to vote for a white candidate, and now the whole matter may be divided in the courts.

CABS vs. BUSES

Another edition of the cab vs. bus battle is currently being waged on Chicago's Southside. Taxi driverserun up and down the boulevards hauling passengers anywhere in the Negro district for ten cents. the same priced charged by buses They have all but wiped out bus trade on short hauls because of the swiftness of conveyance and because there is nearly always a ab available while one must wait for several minutes for a bus.

tends it has the right of way and at intervals inspires police to arrest cab drivers. Taximen come back with the logical defense that they are denied jobs by the bus company, despite the million-doin getting a share of the money spent for conveyances. This is the bama Democrats, working harmon- to the economic good of AframeriFROM INDIANA



EDITORIAL NOTE-Dear Reader, if you are leady and blue you need new friends to cheer you up, either write me an interesting let- home of the bride's parents, Mr. ter describing yourself and explaining just what type of person you and Mrs. Homer Mays on Highwould like to have as a pen pal or answer one or more of the letters land avenue. The Rev. J. H. Boone visit in Indianapolis with relatives.

It's heaps of fun and a sure cure for the blues. Won't you try It? The rules are listed below.

RULES FOR HEART THROB COLUMN 1. Letters to pals must contain a three-cent postage stamp

for postage. There is no charge for publishing a letter. 2. Addresses of pals cannot be given out until the first letter has gone through the column. After that I will be more

than glad to send the address of the pat to anyone wishing it. 3. Make your letter as interesting as possible so that the pen pals to whom you write will be anxious to correspond with you. Although it is seldom that a pen pal does not answer the letters he or she receives, I cannot guarantee you a reply. I can only assume the responsibility of passing your letter on.

4. Please do not ask me to enter into personal correspondence with you; that is impossible.

5. Address your letter to the Heart Throb Editor, The Indianapolis Recorder, 518-20 Indiana Avenue.

TILLIE.

FOR DESPONDENT Dear Tillie :

I am a chauffeur and house man type of Despondent. I am not a drunkard or gambler. I am 33 years of age. So let me hear from you, as I am waiting for a reply. Heart Breaking Bob.

"FOR TOWN GIRL"

Terre Haute, Ind.

her name. "Town Girl". I am live feet six inches tall, weigh one lonesome and will thank you very much if you will kindly see that she gets this letter at once. Thanks, am also ready to settle down with

OWNS TWO HOMES Hawesville, Ky.

I am a young woman of sweet 10, weigh 140 pounds, 4 feet and I will take them from the ages of 8 to 80. Please send at once on C. O. D. to W. P. A.

> HAS NEW FORD V-8 Hawsville, Kv.

I am a girl 18 and am through high school. My uncle died and left me a farm. I have a new Ford V-8 and I want a good looking man between the ages of 25 and 30. I 130 pounds. It does not matter my home here but I've been visit- the Rev. S. B. Lester returned to how poor he is just so he is honest. I shall be waiting.

"MOP HEAD KARR" Hawesville, Ky.

Dear Tillie: am quite up to date and have con- ter, will exchange photo. siderable amount of dough, for I am an heir. The man left me an abundance of money. I want the boy to be about 18 years old and weigh about 145 pounds. Send him

Mop Head Karr.

FOR TOOTS

Dear Tillie you would send me the name and have a good job railroading. Drink Mrs. Mary Boyd Louis, and Mrs. address of the girl who signed her a little but do not gamble; I can Nannie Findley returned home name as Toots. It appeared in the give a good living to a good girl July 25th issue. I am sure she is so please send me her name and Grand Lodge in Mt. Vernon, Ind. the type of girl I am looking for. address. I think she will be the Mrs. Willa Massey, Mrs. Willa Yours truly,

FOR LONELY WIDOW

Please send me the name and address of the lonely Widow, who signs her name Madge. I am very interested in the few lines she wrote. If she sends me her photo, I will send her mine.

Flying Ebony. FOR T. S.

Columbus, Ind. Dear Tillie

DAYTON, OHIO

The A. M. E. Zion church just closed a revival with a large at- Mrs, Lindsey Blanton. Miss Elsie tendance conducted by Rev. Ervey J. Harper is visiting Mr. and Mrs. of this city and Rev. Davis of Louis Gray at Champaign. Miss Birmingham, Ala., with two added Ella Sims has returned from Indi- wished him many returns. to the church.

returned home to New York City daughter and Mr. and Mrs. How- mother and family for a vacation served this day. Come and spend after spending several days with after a visit with his father, James and Middleton spent last Sunday trip in Kentucky. Miss Louise Pace the day. Rev. Edw. Gantt, pastor. his sister, Mrs. June Love. R. Love, who is ill. Captain Wal- in Patoka, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Warn of Salem street, one of the popu- Miss Luedna Shanks and brother ter Love, another son, has re-turned to his home in Tuskegee, in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. leaves this week to take a posi-leaves this week to take a posi-house guests their sisters. Mrs. Floyd Roberts Were in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs.

In answer to the letter for T. S. two weeks ago. Will you kindly see that I receive his address. His letter was very interesting and atand have a good job and I'm look-ing for someone on the built and tracted my attention immediately.

MILLIE WANTS MAN WITH CLEAN HABITS South Bend, Ind.

Won't you please try to find room for my plea? I would like to correspond with some man between twenty-eight and thirty-I am mailing you a stamp to ob- and ready to settle down. I am twenty-one, dark brown complextain the name and address of the twenty-one, dark brown complex-girl, a native of Canada, and signs ion and considered nice looking,

> hundred and thirty-four pounds. the right person.

> > FOR TONY

Dear Tillie:

Will you please send me the adaress of the young man who signs 11 inches tall, I own two homes his name Tony. I would like very and one of them is well furnished. much to correspond with him. It and Mrs. John W. Patterson, Mr. Hawkins Darden. was in the issue of August 8, I and Mrs. Stanton Powell, Mr. and am also enclosing a stamp, so Mrs. Warren Smith. Mr. and Mrs. please forward this letter to Tony. William Curle, Mrs. George Braw-First of all, I would like to de- ley, Miss Loraine Johnson, Edna scribe myself a little. I am five and Elsie Smith, Richard Taylor, feet six inches, complexion suita- Joe Williams, Lawrence Fowlkes, ble, black bobbed hair, dress very James Grimes, Leroy McIntire, Betnice. I have been very lonely ofr tie Patterson, Leo Williams, Betsome time. I have only been in tie Brawley, Lois and Gloria the city for five months and Smith, William Jr., and Robert and haven't been around very much to Curl and Paul Blackburn. After im five feet 5 inches and weigh meet people. I don't intend to make two weeks in Little Rock, Ark.,

ing my uncle and auntie. I like to write song lyrics, enday. Nathaniel Cooley is in Conjoy good shows and also interest- nersville to attend the Baptist thing my age, it's so large until Price, Mrs. Ida Joe Nettles and I'm sweet 16 and looking for a I don't think I will have space Mrs. Dora Levi are representing single handsome man and to put it.—nineteen year. Hoping Union Baptist church at the state would like your aid very much. I to receive an answer from this let-

Thanks in Advance, THE TRAVELER

Dear Heart Throb Editor: Excuse this pencil. Have been eading your weekly column and ited in Henderson, Ky., and rehave just found my bet. I am in- turned home Friday morning. Rev. interested in the young lady from Laurence Levi preached a wonder-Tennessee, who signs her name, 'Despondant." I am 32 years old, chapel A. M. E. church. I would be more than pleased if 5 feet 10 inches, brown skin and one for me. If she has a photo Alexander, Evelyn Moore,

send it also. Looking for an answer soon, despondant.

The Traveler.

FOR E. W.

Dear Tillie Will you please send the address of the man who signs his name

I would like very much to correspond with him. I am sure that I would measure up to his require- the B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, led by the ments.

PARIS, ILL,

of Chicago are visiting Mr. and anapolis where she has been vis-

ting her daughter. Henry Calmise.

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Miss Mary Mays and Charles Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall of Bag-Green were married Monday at the dad, Ky., is visiting her sisters and brothers. Mrs. Caroline Phillips has returned from a four weeks' of Indianapolis, officiated. The Curtis Coward of Columbus, visitand daughter, Betti; Mr. and Mrs. during fair week. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and

Lippom, J. P. Dupree, James Buggs, Mrs. Marie Massey and Mrs. Bertha Elders of Ft. Wayne; Roy Joiner motored to Decatur, tor of the local church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barton, Mrs. III., to visit relatives. Gordon will Lula Winley and daughter, Lauretspent the rest of his vacation ta; Mr. and Mrs. T. Winley and there. the Rev. and Mrs. Boone of Indi-Mattie Stafford, Miss Mrs.

Emma Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. B. A.

ton, Mrs. Leola Smith and

Louis, Mo., Wednesday, where she

will be the guest of her brother

Holt and Resaire Haywood left for

Connersville, Thursday. They will

represent Calvary Baptist church

at the annual state association and

Woman's Home and Foreign Mis-

sionary convention. Mrs. Beulah

Ruth Brawley or Dr. J. C. Davis.

A wiener roast was held at High-

his home on East First St., Mon-

convention in Connersville.

ful sermon Sunday at

tended the Dist. Lodge.

LAFAYETTE, IND.

Second Baptist Church-an ap-

Wohelo League.

Ray.

anapolis; Miss Thelma Sawyers Ophelia Penick, Miss Martha Staf-and Myron Sawyers of Farmland; ford and Harry Smith motored to Mr. and Mrs. Barton and family; Harbor Springs, Michigan, to see Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Brown, Mr. Mr. Stafford and son, Billy.

Mrs. Clarence Hathcock and fami- rapidly. Miss Effie McRand, James Grifly; Mr. and Mrs. Shockley and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. fith, Alexander Sanders, Mrs. Holi-Henry Mitchell and son; ;Mrs. day and William Holmes of Indianapolis were Tuesday guest of Nash, Mr. and Mrs. William Polk, Miss Katherine Coleman.

Mrs. Ida Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rose Emery is visiting her Wesley Green and son, Wesley, mother, Mrs. Harriet Senour for Lewis, formerly of Chicago, now troit. Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neigh- a month. bors, Mrs. Ida Joe Nettles, Mrs. W. F. Parrot, Mrs. Lee Crumes, Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves is ill at her home on Center street. Miss Catharine Parnell, Cecil Bar-Mrs. Mary Headspeath of Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, is visiting her niece Mrs. Charles Murray over the Mr. and Mrs. Latty Williams are week-end. The two will visit relavisiting Mrs. Williams' father, tives in Indianapolis. Richard Murphy, in Ashville, N. C. Miss Ella Bradley attended the Mrs. Mary Carlock left for St. dance in Rushville, Thursday.

iting her aunt, Mrs. Leona Murand niece, Alonzo Butler and Miss Clementine Butler. Dr. and Mrs. William Z. Thomas, Mrs. Janie Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Haywood, to Midway, Ky., Saturday to the nois. The Bloomington, Ind., A M.

Mrs. Leona Caldwell, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass and

Mrs. Susie Jenkins of Cincinnati will also sing at the services. they visit friends. will spend a week with her aunt, Taylor is in Leland, Mich., for Mrs. Arthur Allen.

three weeks. Camp Kirkthawen-The New Heaven church had a revival which was well attended. und, near Anderson, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James The Second Baptist Sunday Geater of the Negro Welfare Asschool had the New Heaven Bapsociation, is open for girls from tist Sunday school as guest last Angust 9 to 16. Crafts , athletics, Sunday. There were, sixty-eight campfires and swimming will be present. After Sunday school canfeatured. For information see Mrs. dy was distributed by the teachers. Dr. and Mrs. Scott of Nashville, land Park Monday night by Mr. Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tive of 430 Rockport. The folks of

EVANSVILLE, IND. Edith E. Hite.

Alexander A. M. E. church-Rev Edw. Wittenberg, pastor. The Sunday school under the leadership of friend to assist.

William Lenox, husband of Mrs. Anna Lenox in Walnut street is Sunday. confined with serious illness at St. ing people, I dance, but would love state convention. Mrs. Ruth Braw- Mary's hospital. Mrs. Minnie Fry-

ducted their Annual Thanksgiving services Sunday, August 9, at the home of Mrs. Alice Chisley in S. Mrs. Ella Woldridge, Mrs. Ruth Elliott street. A large crowd was Taylor and Miss Elleen Roberts of present to hear the splendid pro-Muncie were accompanied to Mt. gram rendered. Rev. Walter Greenwade preached the sermon. Vernon, Ind., by Mrs. Jessie John-Guests soloists were Mrs. Eugenia son of Kokomo, and Mrs. Kittle Williams, Mrs. Blanche Martin Tilford of Indianapolis. They visand Mrs. Flora Buchanan. A junior quartet of Henderson rendered selections. Dinner also was served. Mrs. Lula Powell, president. Mr Shaffer and Mrs. Henry Fields in Garvin Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pettiford, street have as their guests their daughters of Indianapolis. Willie Powell of South Bend was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Thursday morning from the Dist. Rosa Powell in S. Garvin street.

An attendane contest between the Oakdale and Community house Lula Douglas of Muncie, and Mrs. adult education classes ended with Mable Meyers of Anderson also at-Oakdale school group in the lead. A reception was given to them by the Community group last Thursday evening, on the lawn of the Community house. Nearly a hundred persons attended. Prof. T. B. preclative audience listened to the Neely delivered a masterly address nday morning in a ser-"The Eagle Stirs Her of the Negro in Music and Educapastor Sunday morning in a ser-Nest." A lively discussion on: tion." The teachers, Mrs. Ellen "What Is Worship?" took place in Brown, Misses Bertha etcher and Naomi Pryor assisted with games

Rev. Rufus Andrews. The Rev. W. and contests. G. William is the group leader The services were largely atfor next Sunday. At the evening service the pulpit theme was: "The church. The pastor preached two Final Rest of the Saints." Deacon splendid sermons, and the choice Virgil MacDonald, who was eighty- rendered excellent music. nine years old August 8, stood at boards and auxiliaries are doing the altar while the whole congre- fine. The club meetings are largegation marched up, shook his hand, ly attended. Come to our prayer day evening. The presiding elder, choir, and junior deacon of the will be with us the fifth Sunday leaves this week to take a posi- house guests their sisters, Mrs. Fremont Roberts. Mrs. Marvel Jessie Ridley of Dayton, Ohio, and Harper and children, Culver, In-

Mrs. Mary Smith of Elizabethtown, diana, are visiting her. Ky. Both are former residents here and are widely known.

Mrs. Nellie Norris is confined with illness at the home of her wards, Maxine and Eugene Philson, Ross Norris in Garvin street. lips, and Ervin Harris. The services were largely attended at Christ Temple church on and Mrs. Nellie Tyler. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hicks ed his mother, Mrs. Bertha Starks Olive street. Several carloads were Haute, under the pastor, Elder E son. Gordon Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson. Elder Steward is pas-

LAWRENCEVILLE, IND.

Services were held at the regular hour at the church Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Smith who injured her limb in a fall some months ago is it her son, Willian Payne and famslightly improved. The Unity club ily in Detroit. She was accomand Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mr. and Gale Alexander is improving gave a chicken fry at Maxwells panied to Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. park, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Herschell Gowens and son, days to French Lick. Mitchell, left Saturday for Indianapolis, where they expect to make their future home. James Meeks bome after several weeks' visit who has been ill for sometime is Mrs. Lelia McFarland has returned not much improved. Mrs. Quincey from a two-weeks' vacation in Deof Princeton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie Brown and her son, Robert who has been here for

sometime. A number from here attended the Union Fellowship meeting in Washington, last Sunday, Mrs. Dan Mitchell and sons returned home last Sunday after spending two weeks with her mother and Miss Jewel of Cincinnati is vis- family at Bloomington.

August 16, Union Christian Fellowship services will be held at inspiring sermon. Mesdames Geo. the past three months. You and Miss Dorothy Smith was called the A. M. E. church, Pinkstaff, Illibedside of her aunt, Mrs. Pearl E, church choir will sing at the services. At 11 a. m., Rev. May-field will preach the fellowship Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Macy Beeks motored to Franklin and Indianapolis where quartette of Jeffersonville, Ind.,

> The Gospel Four ladies are sponsoring a bus from Jeffersonville to

ROCKPORT, IND.

One of the best conventions of Odd Fellows and House Hold of Ruth of district No. 9 was held at Mt. Vernon · last Monday. Mrs. Tenn., are two weeks' guest of Anna Clark was the representa-Mt. Vernon spared Kokomo in taking care of this great body and the D. G. M. N. G., Mrs. Lena Harris. Next year the convention will be held in Jeffersonville. Miss Edmona Jackson, Princeton

was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Hart. Mrs. Mae Percell has Mrs. Ada Lee is increasing and been returned from the hospital, taking on new life. We are near- Evansville, and is doing fine. A ing the close of the conference large crowd attended the Boonyear, and urge each member and ville fair from Rockport each evening. Mrs. Frances Anderson, Evansville, was the guest of her mother and Mrs. Armintra Ellis,

The Rev. Joe Washington and The Oakdale Social club con an accident while examining a pistol and was shot through the hand. Mrs. Anna White and son, Shelbyville, Ky., were the guests of Mrs. Lottie Taylor and husband, Sunning and other friends here. day. Mrs. Jimmie Spaulden left for Dades Park where they have accepted a job. Garret Gill, son Granderson and Herrel Taylor, spent the week-end with their relatives. They are members of the CCC camp in Corydon.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Macedonia Baptist church-Sunday school, 9:45, Rev. Childress filled the pulpit at 11:30 and used for his text, 1 Samuel, 24:14 verse. services are on the increase every Sunday. Thursday evening, the church was invited to the St. John Baptist church mortgage burning which was a very enjoyable service. Rev. G. J. Sebree and his

board led the candle march. Services at the Friendship Baptist church with Rev. J. H. White, pastor, was largely attended by members and friends to hear Mrs. Minnie Riggins of Indianapolis sing. Mrs. Riggins will render her last program Friday evening; everyone is invited to be present.

We are asking everyone to read The Indianapolis Recorder. Please send your notes to Rev. L. J. Childress, 405 S. Scott street or Miss at Hood Temple Zion Thelma Hawkins, 725 Western ave-

LOST CREEK, IND.

gave him a piece of money and and class meeting each Wednes- ed August 23. A Rally will be given at the Lost Creek Baptist Clarence Lillard, director of the Rev. R. N. Davis of Indianapolis church August 30. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ross and family have re Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed and church, left last week with his in August. Dinner will also be turned to their home in Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts were

TOWNS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmon Miss Nola Shepard entertained the following guests at a dinner Sun day: Clara Anderson, Freida Ed-

WEST BADEN AND FRENCH

LICK, IND.

Mrs. Willie Hurley is on the sick

list. J. Sebree left Sunday after

several days' visit with his rela-

tives, Birdie Sebree, and Mrs.

business to Indianapolis.

Sunday evening.

RUSHVILLE, IND.

Kenneth Bundrant

and Mrs. Ben Bailey in Newcastle.

Mrs. Perry Jacobs, Chicago were

week-end guests of Mrs. Rebecca

Leonard, who returned from Chi-

cago with them after having spent

several days vacation there. Mrs.

Harvey Miller, sons, Lloyd and

Howard, daughter, Clara, spent

Sunday in Marion, Ind., guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wills. Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Henderson and Mrs.

alEmil Laurent, Chicago, were

week-end house guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert E. Miller. Evelyne

Bundrant, entertained the Entre

FRANKFORT, IND.

Mrs. Farthering of Chicago is

Rufus Crowe was an Indianapolis

visitor last week. Mrs. Anna Wat-

kins and daughter, Juanita were

the guests of Mrs. Robert Fan-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weir spen

Friday in Indianapolis and Martin-

ville. Rev. Franklin Jones was in

Indianapolis visiting over the

Nous Societe' Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Monday and Mr.

The sick: Mrs. Ideal Simpson

Ans.: in your future years, you'll love with now. follow a musical career which will be a success. Your career was halted by the death of your mother, but you'll have another chance to follow up this line of work. R. D.-I would like to know if the man I am going to with will marry me?

Lathem, Mrs. Mollie Payne left Ans.: No-This man is more in-Saturday for Chicago and will visterested in his school girl sweetheart than he is in you. This man is far too fickle for you to ever be happy with. You should Randall who will return in a few look around for someone more your type. Mrs. Rose Rogers has returned J. L. M .- Will this lady stay in

the city long? with friends and relatives in Ohio. Ans.: This lady you have come so attached to would like to remain in the city, but it all depends on her husband. If his business venture turns out suc-Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pittman left last week for a summer vacation cessfully she is planning to make They are visiting friends in Chiher home there permanently cago, J. D. Pettis has moved his You'll find her to always be a good

M. P. R .- Why is it that my husband went to a friend of ours and asked him to get a lawyer for Special services were held at

Ans.: Your husband is planning Wesley church, Sunday afternoon, when Rev. B. F. Smith, district to sue the people he works for, superintendent, delivered a very for failing to pay him his salary Easley, Geo. Mitchell, Robert E. your husband are separated now Miller, Essex Barbour and Orville and you have no right to interfere Cruse attended the district Bap- with his business. You should tist convention in Connersville, leave him alone and stop trying Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua to make him tell you about Brown, Richmond, were Sunday affairs.

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, M. G .- I would like to know if this party means me as much good come interested in someone else sons, Ray, Jr., and Frank Gerald visited friends in Connersville, as my husband does? Should I go back to my husband?
Ans.: Neither of these men Robert Wills and Percy Parsons,

Middletown, Ohio, visited in this seriously interested in you. You Ans.: At the rate you are going city Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. would be much better off if you you'll never be very popular and Luther Bundrant, sons, Luther, were Jr., and Kenneth, Mrs. Pinkie Bungood. were to leave them both along for drant and Mrs. Narcissus Hughes

were Sunday evening guests of Mr. | my divorce?

B. N. E.—Can you tell me what You'll be very happy after you are the future holds for me?

What You'll be very happy after you are in

A. J.—Will you please tell me if this fellow is going to try to get in touch with me again?

Ans.: The fellow with the initials of F. J. apears to be going with the girl across the street from you. You'll meet again however and before long you'll find he'll be spending more time with you than he does with her. It'll be easy for you to beat her

A. H .- Will my husband get this job that he has promised to him? Ans.: The man who promised who will go back on his word. You can rest assured your husband will get the job. The salary he is to receive hasn't been mentioned yet so don't be surprised when you must keep in mind however that he'll have a chance to more than double his salary the first year. C. M. L.-What are my boy

Ans.: Your boy friend seems to be very angry at you but he'll get about himself and it hart. He intends to go away now and try to make a living for himself ,and stop living off of others.

B. J.-Will my courtship go on like this forever? Ans.: Your courtship will broken up with your man friend the latter part of this summer. You will at that time take a trip for your health ,and he will

while you are away. V. E. C .- Will I have success in my love affairs?

you will have very little success so cod.

S. L. J.—Should I go ahead with don't change your attitude toward the opposite sex. I suggest that Ans.: Certainly-If your husband you see note attached to this colcared anything at all about you he umn and write to me for a private would let you know where he is. reply.



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(Please ask questions within the scope of logical reasoning)

visit with friends in Richmond, city! Rev. and Mrs. Robert Fanning and son, Raymond and Mrs. daughter, Pauline and husband of Oliver Weir, were in South Haven, Mich., over the week-end. Bessie Dean and Miss Jessie Fanning were the guests of friends in Crawfordsville last week.

NEW ALBANY, IND.

ing people, I dance, but would love to swim if I only knew how. I also play tennis and am learning of play tennis and am learning also play tennis and am learning of the swim if I only knew how. I also play tennis and am learning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-end. Raymond Fanning of In- the State Baptist convention which week-e

and Mrs. Ireland Lindsey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Fountleroy were visiting friends in New Albany. Sunday. Miss Ruth Tyler is spend Rev. Moore was in attendance at ling her vacation in New York.

COMING!! WATCH THIS

SPACE

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tion in Chicago.





Hoosiers Want Jim Taylor Mgr. Of Team

LOUIS FAVORED TO K.O. SHARKEY

New "Force" Grid Mentor

PICKERS FIND TOUGH Jack Johnson Says Sharkey Will Win

CHICAGO, August 15.—Just eight more days hence and the greatest baseball players in the country will take the the bout in New York on Aug. 18. mound in Comisky Field to battle for sectional honors; that day, August 23, stars who will be announced for action on East or West teams will enter the fourth annual classic.

This year will be a tough one for the picking of the West nine since so many of the players will be new to the game, and only a the turnstiles to witness the clash handful of veterans remaining in and be numbered among the prethis section. The West is decided- dicted thirty thousand mark to ly the underdog in the game.

The East will line up solidly behind the great "Satchell" Paige, jammed the stadium. The Indiana Oscar-Charleston, Josh Gibson, and headquarters will be around the many other celebrities of the game Grand Hotel where most of the in an effort to gain a two and two players will stay; many former In-Thousands of Hoosiers from all scene.

parts of the state will file through break the attendance mark. Last

tie in the standings for the four dianapolis A. B. C. players, including Jim Taylor, will be on the

players noted for their team play.

EAST

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Annual All Star Poll Contest

Select Teams For East-West Game

burgh, 3,011.

CHICAGO, August 15. - When | field and catcher Gibson, and two the fourth annual East-West all- members of the Chicago American star baseball baseball game is Giants, pitcher Trent, and third played at Comiskey Park on Sun-baseman Radcliffe. day afternoon, August 23, each of the teams will be limited to sixteen players. This means there which to fashion a formidable will be four pitchers, two catchers, team. To counteract this edge, ers, five infielders, and five out- western fans have been picking fielders on each squad.

The poll being conducted by With a staff of strong pitchers, newspapers of the nation, and the followers of the Chicago American various teams participating, to Giants, St. Louis Stars, Cincinnati determine the makeup of the east | Tigers and Kansas City Monarchs, and west teams, is swinging into believe that the west can produce its final week with fans of the country expressing a preference for six players who have seen a team that will make it three out of four over the cast.

Previous all-star games have service in the three previous been attended by large crowds, games, of which the west has won and were marked by exciting bat-

The veteran, Oscar Charleston, out a 7 to 4 victory and the next two chances to win his fourth suc- largely through the stellar hurling cessive all-star service stripe, for of Satchell Paige. he is leading the east's first base- a home run in the eleventh inning man vote, and is topping im Tay- gave the west a 11 to 8 decision. lor, of the Washington Elites, in | The poll will close at midnight, the balloting to name the all-star August 15. Leaders are:

Others high up in the voting who have played in previous all-star games are center-fielder Bell of the Pittsburgh Crawfords, two teammates, right-fielder Crutch-

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-(ANP)-Jack Johnson, who has been quite open in his criticisms of Joe Louis, Saturday picked Jack Sharkey as a winner over Brown Bomber after watching the Bostonian step through an impressive 50 minute workout under a blazing sun in preparation for "Sharkey looks very good. He

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Aug. 15

should beat Louis," said the former heavyweight champion. "Sharkey is faster and knows how to use both hands. Louis is a suck er for a right hand punch and after they are through teaching him how to avoid a right he will be a sucker for something else."

Negroes Dominate

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-(ANP(-A page from the New York Sun dated August 5. Two columns on the left "The Spotlight" Grantland Rice are devoted to "Owens Wins Broad Jump, Dominates Olympic Show." The next column, "Arizmendi Badly Beaten on Coast." Being the story of the defeat of the Mexican bantamweight by a Negro fighter from St. Louis, one Henry Arm-Columns four and five, devoted to a photo of Louis and Sharkey. Columns six, seven and eight, "Louis Thinks He Is Better" by Ed VanEvery.

Ren. Mgr. Injured

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-(ANP)-Bob Douglas, manager of the nationally famous Renaissance basketball team, is recovering from an injury to his foot, obtained when a heavy weight dropped on his instep last week at his office. Hobbling around with the aid of a cane. Douglas still tends the multiple duties connected with conducting the affairs of his huge enterprise here, the Renaissance ballroom.

Clay Court Queen



MISS MAE HAMLIN going to the nationals at Wilber-

EL AMIGO'S WIDEN VICTORY MARGIN ON CLAY; GIRLS TO PLAY SUNDAY

JIM McCRARY

Will aid Hank Corruthers next fall in shaping the destiny of Wilber-

force's Green Wave starting this fall; McCrary just concluded a bril-

liant football career at Michigan State, the alma mater of Graves, a

former "Force" coach, and was regarded as one of the best fullbacks

the last two years in Michigan.

Many of the players were forced | Results last Sunday were: to play extra sets before the stubners made a clean sweep to wind (BC) defeated Talbott, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0;

Misses Alta Place and Helen Fecht | Greenwald, 6-3, 6-2; Hummons

ended by the loss of two of its play; all are ranking city players. egular members withstood the The men will resume play Aug. challenge from the Bonded Clean- 23, when they will play the fasters and easily won the match with stepping Feltman & Crume Co. netters on the Douglas park courts. Grant (EA) defeated Kleinhanz, team.

born "Cleaners" were turned back; 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Hummon (EA) dein doubles competition, the win- feated Spell, 6-1, 6-3; Greenwald Hinkle (EA) defeated Cheatham, Sunday afternoon will be an idle 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Waters (EA) defeated day for the El Amigo's, but the Armer, 6-1, 6-0; Johnson (EA) degirls will furnish the opposition feated Corey, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Grantfor a white team composed of Talbott (EA) defeated Kleinhanzman. The two teams will play one Johnson (EA) defeated Corey-Spell doubles match and two singles. For 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Hinkle-Waters (EA) El Amigo, Misses Gladestine defeated Cheatham-Armer 6-4, 6-3

Negro Olympians Make Many Over European Countries During Games

BERLIN, Aug. 15-(ANP)-All | is loudly enthusiastic about their Miss Mae Hamlin, of Raleigh, N. Europe has acknowledged the accomplishments. The English C., is shown on the court at Pe- greatness of the Negro winners of evidently guided by imperialistic tersburg, Va., where she won the the American Olympic team. To considerations, are somewhat cool. irls' singles title by defeating date only the Nazi newspaper An- But the South Africans, knowing Miss Angeline Spencer, of Ports- griff has spoken in what might be the possible effect of Negro vicmouth. Miss Hamlin was defend- called a disparaging way and only tories on the huge and submerged ing Southeastern champion in this in the official box of Hitler has native population, openly resent it event and is also national cham- there been displayed racial preju-

On the other hand, the German team is openly friendly despite

pion. She plans to rest before dice. Various countries, however, have (Continued on Page 16) Chronological Review Of Sensational Rise Of Owens addition to six feet of gauze. Louis had protested because former arrangements did not afford enough protection for his large

(By LEON LEWIS For ANP) walked with him in the parks, talk-CLEVELAND, Aug. 15—Jesse ed to him about the things for Owens, the most recent track or more important than racing; about sprint sensation making and break- life, perfection, one hundred per ing records held by invincibles cent. mental as well as physical over a period of years, was born fitness. On some days after on an Alabama farm, one of eight school training was merely a lecchildren, to sharecropper parents. ture, in terms understood by a He was raised in the abject pover- bright boy, on philosophy. So ty of southern tenant agriculture. Jesse came to be not only a great The Owens family migrated to but an understanding track ath-Cleveland in the industrial trek of lete. He was passed along to a the war years and Jesse became one of the thousands of children and feeling similar to Riley's, Ed in the congested eastside. In time he reached Fairmount Junior high | was ready for college Ohio State's school, where teaches Charles Ri- staff was ready and eager for him. ley, one time athlete and volunteer coach of oshoolboy runners.

the boy, took him under his wing,

school coach with experience Weil, of East Tech., and when he The Olympics of 1936 became the goal five years ago. All along the Building a boys' track team, Ri- line Jesse was constantly held ley met Jesse, timed him in a back a little to prevent spoiling sprint down East 107th street, was the ripening of a great athlete. startled, and immediately dedicat- Now the ripening is a burst of ed himself to hunting that coach- glory. es' will-of-the-wisk, the perfect Chronological Rise of All-Ttime Record Breaker sprinter. Riley learned all about

first state scholastic meet at Co lumbus set a new all-time scholastic broad jump record of 22 feet 3 7-8 inches, finished second in the 200-yard dash and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

June 7, 1931-Won the 100, 200 and broad jump and lost by inches to Jim Byrd in the 220-yard low meet at soggy John Adams field. hurdles in his first Senate league (Note: This was the last race Owens ever lost on a Cleveland outdoor track."

May 28, 1932—Competing in his econd state scholastic meet at Columbus on a drizzly cold day, Jesse ran 100 yards in 9.9 seconds to tie George Simpson's state record: ran 220 yards in 22.6 seconds, 1.6 seconds off Ion Bennett's state record; won the broad jump at 22 feet, 11 3-4 inches to break

his own state record. May 23, 1931—Competing in his August 22, 1932—Visiting Olym

Godfrey Criticizes Louis' Footwork

Feab Smith Williams, better nown to the world as George WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(ANP) known to the world as George Godfrey, has followed the lead of Jack Johnson in pointing out what he considers certain fundamental weaknesses in the Joe Louis fighting form. George, however, made the same criticisms before the Schmeling fight.

eyed," he told Washingtonians gently at his Pompton Lakes camp His feet get all tangled up with

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15-(ANP)—A fight between Joe Louis

of the popularity of Ettore in this, his home town. Many sports en-thusiasts, while conceding Louis a victory over old Jack Sharkey in New York on August 18, believe Ettore will hand Joe the second beating of his professional

Ettore is managed by Tendler, once a leading lightweight. who has done much to develop his charge's boxing skill. Al. however, is primarily a fighter instead of a boxer and wades in constantly, firing continuously with both

Olympic Star Not To Turn Pro Yet

BERLIN, Aug. 15-(ANP)-Besieged by lucrative offers from American professional sports promoters since his triple win at the 1936 Olympics, Jesse Owens Thursday flatly turned all of them

"I wouldn't think of turning prohave another year to finish at Ohio think of becoming a paid athlete until I graduate.

"Actually, I honestly believe I'll hang up my spikes as soon as I get a degree. I plan to go direct-El Amigo's tennis team weak- Graves and Leslye Henderson will ly into the insurance business, which I am studying in college.' Taking time out from a modest

acceptance of congratularly telegrams, the Buckeye Bullett also expressed regret that he would not anchor America's 400 meter relay

"I'm just getting set and the

feel of the track," he said. "I was never in better condition and would like to keep on competing." Coach Lawson Robertson, however, vetoed the idea saying he wanted to give some of the other boys a chance. Owens will compete in several European meets before returning to America around September 9.

Sharkey Confident That He'll Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-(ANP)-Jack Sharkey, the Garrulous Gob who recently returned to heavyweight competion, stated Tuesday he believed he would "win easily" clared them fit for their 10-round bout Aug. 18 at Yankee stadium. "Although I expect to win eas-

ily, I'm not kidding myself into believing I can score a knockout," Sharket said. "I never could hit hard enough to bust an egg with an ax, and I don't expect to bring Louis down.'

The Brown Bomber will have about a new ruling by the commison each hand instead of two, in nis club, host to the 1936 meet.

MOTHER DISAPPOINTED

DETROIT, Aug. 15-(ANP)-Plainly disappointed because her son, Howell King, well known amateur pugilist, was eliminated from competition in the Olympic games at Berlin, Mrs. D. Hardeman anxiously awaits his arrivel home this week from Germany. "Homesick," is the reported reason for the American Olympic committee's action in barring him and a white teammate, from competition.

pic games at Los Angeles.

May 19-1933-Astounding track world, Owens broke

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NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 15- the camp when he worked for a go (ANP)-Quietly, without any bal "He stands with his legs cock- lyhoo, Joe Louis is working dililast week. "That makes him a for his setto with loquacious Jack Louis," this fight with Sharkey is sucker for a right because he Sharkey on August 18. Phila- going to decide one or two things. can't get away when he misses. delphia Jack O'Brien, regarded as Sharkey is dangerous even at his one of the masters of the ring age and in his condition-and if when he was fighting, was inspir- he has one of his good nights, Joe ed to go down and by a round or is in for a thorough going over. Reports Louis And two with the youngster last week and what Jack got is one for the book. Of course, Jack, now in his "When I shook hands with him fifties, didn't Intend to let Joe at the Boxing Commission office,"

> To date, Joe is punching his partners viciously. He is not pulling his blows at all and making life unbearable for those he learned from the Schmeling

> who believe they want to try their battle. There is a hint of grimluck with the Bomber at \$15 per ness about him that was never in day. But Blackburn is not satisfied

with Schmeling.

Billed as "an acid test for Joe

sock him properly, he just wanted a said the Gob, "I gave his hand a ed to try Joe out. He did. And little extra pressure and I felt him after worrying Joe with plenty of wince. I knew from that moment

and Al Ettore, three-time conqueror of LeRoy Haynes, has been
tentatively set for September 15
in this city, according to information received here.

The promoters, Taylor and
Gunnis, of this city, believe the
bout will gross \$200,000 because
of the popularity of Ettore in this portance of this fight. Joe believes he will be a better fighter is for this battle as a result of what evidence before.

"Joe's mind is now set like granwith Joe doing so much boxing. ite," said a member of his train-Rope skipping, bag punching, and ing staff, "and he don't mean to road work are a very heavy part let anything stand in the way of of the program nowadays, compar- his getting where those who beed to a complete lack of this lieve in him feel that he belongs branch of the training down at as a fighting man."

SHOOTING JOHNSON THE WORKS

OFF TO TENNIS WARS

Our boys and girls are packing their thinlies to start their trek towards the campus of Wilberforce university in an attempt to match their clay court wits against those of representatives of other cities in fessional now," he said. "I still hopes of bringing back home some national honors.

Your scribe knows just what these folk will go up against, having

To appreciate their going, you fans should pay their expenses and give them a bigger boost; but since they may go wholly on their own, you should come out to the courts Sunday afternoon and see our girls play, and wish them luck next week.

THE BIG GAME IS ON

It is the fourth annual East versus West baseball classic at the same old place in the same "Windy City. Chicago will be all aglow with enthusiasm with all portals of entertainment thrown open to take care of the hosts of sports followers.

Your scribe hopes that the names of all local persons will be in print as witnesses of the game. We want to know everyone of you who take in the game.

THE WELCOME HOME

When our ebony school athletes who represented Uncle Sam "ever there" in the games of the eleventh Olympiad reach of the ports of the United States, there should be a universal whistle tooting of welcome for the valiant way they carried on. Think of it, they contribueed half of the gold medals that will come ashore as emblems of first honors earned; these honors mean the best on earth in these branches of

JOE LOUIS IS PICKED THIS TIME

Don't waste your money betting on Sharkey; if you're wise, you'll split it and bet both ways; the best you can do is break even, but Louis is a three-round cinch to win.

after meeting Joe Louis for the first time as boxing physicians de NATION'S TENNIS THRONG

WILBERFORCE, O., Aug. 15- Johnson. (ANP)-Although the matches of the American Tennis association, August 17-23 are still distinct advantage at the coming a week off, all plans for the enpout. Protests have brought tertainment of the greatest of summer sport activities have been completed by the Wilberforce Ten-Supt. Carl C. Jenkins, president of the Wilberforce Tennis club. announced that full reports from all committees were rendered at the regular meeting of the Wilber-force Tennis club held in Mitchell Hall last evening. Six new courts have been built especially for the tournament.

To Award 25 Trophies At the regular meeting of the

Wilberforce Tennis club, held Aug Dr. D. Ormonde Walker, president of Wilberforce university, announced that two additional cups had been -donated by Cleveland-"The House of Wills Cup" was the gift of J. Walter Will, one of the Fifth City's leading mortician, and "The Great Lakes Cup' presented by Clarence Skurdy, fanous restauranteur of the Lake City. This brings the total numpersons at Cleveland Stadium. ber of trophies to twenty-five; Jesse raced around the stadium eighteen given by the Wilberforce track in 9.6 seconds to beat Erie Tennis club. the "Wilberforce Brockmeyer, of Germany, and Ga- Cup." given by Dr. D. O. Walker brielle Salviati, of Italy, both of for the Veterans Event; "The whom had competed in the Olym- Plummer Cup" through the courtesy of Rt. Hon. H. Z. Plummer, Portsmouth, Va., a cup for girls are Old Masters." by Miss Laura V. Junion, of the Maid: "Who w

Special Arrangements Newspaper men will gather Wilberforce during the national matches and the publicity committee of the Wilberforce Tennis club has completed arrangements for complete coverage of this great sporting event. A press box, adjacent to the center courts been built where members of the "Fourth Estate" may view the matches and prepare their Some member of local publicity committee will be on hand at all times to assist the press with their work. Stenographic and photographic service will also be furnished by the Wilberforce Tennis club.

Locals Entered Many local racquet wielders will represent Indianapolis in the national tennis tournament and hostilities will start Monday the El Amigo club next Wilberforce university.

Among those who are: Orville Grant, three times state and city champ; Francis Hummons, state and city junior champ; Gladystine Graves, three times city and state women's champ: Leslye Henderson, former champ

Mistress: (to new maid) "Be very careful when you dust the pictures in this room. All of them

Maid: "Who would ever think

Rating Committee of the ATA, and that you had married all those a trophy for boys by Dr. Walter times.'

All contest blanks should be mailed to the Sports Editor by midnight August 15, to 518 Indiana

NEWS STAGE · RADIO · SCREEN · MUSIC WORLD

'DELAWD' AND 'MOSES' FINED FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Naptown —

You talk about your river boats you should see some of those dames that come in sin-houses along the "Levee" . . . Especially on W. P. A.

Mary Edelen, the young lady that tripped the "Light Fantasy" with John Irvin, is here in town for a week . . . No! No! Nannette, she themselves ran afoul of the law is just here for a short visit, not en route to Reno . . .

Marie Mallory upset the dope bucket and instead of hitching with a "New Yawk Profess"—is fishing with Lester Fisher . . . Well, Well, Lawd" of films, and Frank Wilson,

Richard Claude Hayes celebrated his 21st birthday Aug. the fifth New York production of that

in New York City . . . Swell place to feel mannish.

It is alleged that a certain young preacher, who is at present filing for the dividing papers, likes to take a certain long haired girl around ed driver to operate his auto and to the Theatre . . . Better check up on the late hours, "Rev." . . . Only Wilson \$50 was assessed \$10 with we fools rush in where you angels should dread to tread . . . Thanx, \$2 costs for driving without a li-Plunkey, for the lead . .

One can see by this note book that it is also alleged that Mannie Bell Force tried "Sewer-Side" to retain the love of Chaney . . . Is it true J. WESLEY JONES what they say about Dixie? . . . Ummm know . . .

There is a certain "Time Getter" (Lawyer to some people) Ex's is There is a certain "Time Getter" (Lawyer to some people) Ex's is trucking around the Bright Lights and murmurs that she hopes no one TO LEAD CHORUS saw her . . . They saw you but they didn't notice you . . . Lady , . .

Chas. Green, who is Saratoga-ing this year, sends a card of a race track photo . . . Must be having some "Horsey" finishes these days . . Hurry Home, Head-waiter . . . With the Shooting Galleries, and Chicken Shacks opening along

the Stem it makes things look like Basin street on Saturday nites . . . Delaware (Devil) Pierson, local Romeo, and Mrs. Jackson, heir to the family fortunes, say that all those little favors that the Uncle Community church, a chorus of

(Pawnshop) used to do, they don't have to do any more . . . Well, he must have found a good horse to go . . . Bob Trice, the cake baker of some note(ask some of the gals .nusic festival sponsored by the

these days . . . To some enduring young lady, keep him baking cakes | Soldiers Field August 15, and and not testing "Ole Quaker" . . . Did New York concede the point to come to Naptown just to

W. T. Shirley, ole friend of this script, went to Louisville and they and "Ride On, Jesus."

say things were too much . . . Such Slang . . .

Albert (Al) Jennings, Wm. (Bill) Jennings and Owens (Jim) But- Garner Anderson, sister of George ler, Swing Cats Supreme, with the smallest Betty Fields entertained Hammond, and Lowell Derrick the GOP's on the sixteen coach, Springer's Special, en route to Con- Evans. Assistant directors have nersville, Ind., last Saturday . . . The song of the day was, "It's a Sin been recruited from other South-To Tell A Lie" . . . Betty sure did sing and she received some very nice side churches and choral societies. "Popping Port" at 12 G. M., leaving us to thank Frank Beckwith, candidate for State Representative for a swell day and sold as leaved in Chicago 30 years. He was born in Nashdidate for State Representative, for a swell day and . . . 30 . . . Look out, Cats, are you trying to steal my stuff? . . . 30 . . .

"Father" Hines, Famous Ivory Tickler, At Walker Ballroom Sunday Night

Good news for local dance fans | crowd is expected to be on hand the 'stuff" will be here so help and give "Father" Hines and his Read the following good aggregation a royal welcome following a recent auto mishap en "Coming! Earl "Father" Hines, route to Chicago. Members of the "ivory tickler," and his great the band had a very narrow esdance band will "swing" again at cape from serious injury. Ad-the Walker ballroom, Sunday nite, vance tickets are now on sale at Aug. 16. The band recently re- 50c. Admission at door 77c. Both turned from a southern tour dances are being sponsored by where they played to capacity Matthew Dickerson, Indiana's only

On The Air

Festival is held this Saturday, August 15, at Soldiers Field of Chi- National Broadcasting company cago's lake front, the Mutual Hall Johnson choir furnished the Broadcasting System will be fed effective musical background. the major part of the great musical conclave from the key Chicago station, WGN. The broadcast will begin at 8:15 p. m., (E. South, a musical narrative which S. T.) and will last until the close consumed more than half of the of the festival at 10 o'clock.

musicians will take part in the thy and the choir were heard in musical and this year's spectacle several spirituals, folk songs, and is expected to attract more than southern popular and favorite dit 100,000 spectators. Among the ties. units which will supply the music for the broadcast will be a great band recruited from among all of the Chicago high school bands and numbering 1,100 musicians, with Wendell Phillips, under the direc-tion of Walter Dyatt, well repre-sented. Englewood high will also be there in large numbers. The spiritual chorus of more than 1,000 voices will be directed by Profesgor J. Wesley Jones.

Among the soloists to be heard dramatic actress, launches out on on the broadcast beside sthe win- another series of personal appearners of the Chicagoland Festival contest will be Arthur Dunham, Frank Bennett and Carl Carven.
Musicians and singers from fifin Brooklyn. The noted artist will teen states competed in the pre-liminary contests to determine the characterizations, for which she

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—When the were very impressive as guesseventh annual Chicagoland Music stars on the Maxwell House Show boat program last Thursday eve ning over the red network of the Ingram, Miss Mainor and the en

semble took the spotlight in plantation scene from the broadcast. Ingram portrayed the More than 6,000 vocalists and part of the narrator while Doro-

> The other portion of the broad cast was based on the famous Tin

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Lue Swarz In N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 12.—(N P)-Lue Swarz, up and coming

winners of the festival and the right to participate in the final program at Soldier's Field.

Rex Ingram, "De Lawd? of "Green Pastures," and Miss Dorothy Mainer, the singing star of the Hampton Institute Singers, in Brooklyn from August 22 and 15 and 15

(ANP)-"De Lawd" and "Moses," of the film version of "Green Pastures," two individuals who ruled the world and gave it the laws, Tuesday and were freed only after they paid fines of \$60 and \$2 costs. Rex Ingram, who was who played" Moses" for screen and "Porgy" in the original name, were the men. Judge Dominick Marconi fined In-

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13-; ANP) -Led by J. Wesley Jones, conductor of mpsic for the Metropolitan 1.000 Negro voices will again hold the spotlight in the seventh annual around if you doubt me), is back to the Stem every once in a while | Chicago Tribune, to be held at which usually attracts 100,000

spectators. This chorus will render a prohold hands with Elizabeth Mitchell . . . Such a fine green coupe . . . | gram of spirituals. Numbers an-"Swing Low, nounced Sweet Chariot," "Go Down, Moses," Listed as accompanist for this huge chorus now rehearsing, are Marion Garner, famous tenor: ecretary and former president of ville, Tennessee, graduated from Walden university, and studied at Chicago Musical college. He is credited by the sponsors with annually presenting the most fin-ished group in the entire festival.

London Bound



VALAIDA SNOW

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 12.-(INP)-Valaida, the exotic star of Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds of 1929," "Rhapsody in Black" and many night club revues, sailed aboard the Transylvania for London on Saturday morning, August 1, where she is to appear at the Palladium and other variety theatres throughout the Continent.

The Three Dukes also sailed on the same ship for London and will open at the Hackney Tmpire August 10. Other engagements for the seasational dancers are scheduled in Aberdeen, Scotland; Edinburgh, Scotland; Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, and Coventry, England. Personnel of the dancing act James Hutch) Hudson, Arthur (Pie) Russell, and Leslie (Bubber)

The frugal Scot was taking his small son for a walk. Suddenly he Recital August 26th said thoughtfully, "Sandy have you got your boots on?" "Aye, father", steps."

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Juilliard scholarship. The musi- Contestants have been recommendcians are enthusiastic over her ap ed by the various branches of the pearance on the national program | country. WPA Federal Theatre Project Unit To

Appear At Opening of New Park

On Tibbs Avenue

The entire colored unit of eight. een people of the WPA Federal chorus with Sadie Woods, Minnie Theatre Project will appear on the Mae Coward. Teddy Moss is feaprogram at the opening of the new tured as song and dance specialty Tibbs Avenue Park, under the aus- man. James Payne and Archie pices of The Eagle Creek Civic Green, tap dancers. organization, white, Thursday and

Friday night. This aggregation of performers never commit a fault is above the and musicians have appeared re- force of human nature. cently at Keith's theatre and other theatres and hotels throughout the state. They will render a onehour program of dancing and singing with their variety and band

vaudeville troupe. The unit is composed of Jack Jackson and Rodney Corley's Rhywas the reply. "Well, take longer thm Masters, Clara Robinson, featured singer; and a well-balanced

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Carrol Dunbar, the golden tenor from Dayton, Ohio, who was a terrific success on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour broadcast last Sunday evening. Charles Higgins, as he is known in Dayton, where he teaches school in the Dunbar High school, recently came to New York to take a summer job. He applied for an audition as a lark. He was immediately chosen to appear on

the program. As a result of his success he is slated to M. C. a unit of all-colored winners on Major Bowes' programs. Mr. Higgins is a former member of the internationally famous Westminister Choir and is a distant relative of the late Paul Laurence Dunbar, America's noted

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

HOME BOY AND ORK. LEADER.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 12 .- (Special) - Speed Webb, nationally known orchestra leader and musician, was mysteriously shot last Monday night, Aug. 2, in a cafe. Webb was leaning over a victrola preparing to insert a nickel in the slot when the shot was fired. No motive has been found for the shooting. Speed will receive letters of sympathy at Box 282 Florence, S. C. (Note: Speed Webb, is a native of Indiana and lived for some time in Indianapolis where he is well known and highly respected in the musical world.) He is reported out of danger at this writing.

THEATRICAL WHIRL-A-GIG

BY J. SAINT CLAIR GIBSON

headed for Connersville, Ind., Clarence Scott, and another pasamong a group of loyal Republigentlemen, all shades and nationulities, our hearts all set for the loyal Republicans . . . destivities of the day, which innci- FUN GALORE . . . dentally was the notification ceremones of Hon. Raymond great Hoosier state. All eyes and speech by the nominee and our Southern Indiana we had time to reflect upon the ravages wrought by the drought in this part of the

state after casting our optics at intervals a the hip-tall corn and cut wheat which seemingly ABOARD REPUBLICAN SPE- been spared by Mother Nature in CIAL EN ROUTE TO CONNERS-VILLE, Ind., Sat., Aug. 8—Leav-bread and meat ticket. This of ing our local Union Station several | course was done in between snatchminutes past 2 p. m., we were es on conversation with our editor. cans, estimated at 1,171 ladies and tion anent the coming victory so openly predicted by thousands of

Aboard the special were numerous entertainers provided for the Springer, gubernatorial candidate pleasure of those who were bored on the Republican ticket of the by the tiresome ride in 15 stuffy ears were set for the highlights of system . . . The windows thrown the occasion, which included a wide open somewhat added to the displeasure of the entertainers Republican vice presidential candi- who patroled the coaches like podate, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago licemen carrying song and music publisher. Traveling through to the inmates of this off-schedul-

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Booked For Paris

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Cook and

Brown, famous juvenile dancing

stars of 'Dixie On Parade", pro-

duced in the spring of 1932, sailed

on the first aboard the S. S. Champlain bound for London and imme-

Three Little Words, another ju-

venile team of dancers, sailed

Paris night club.

Cook And Brown

NATIONAL MUSICIANS AT DETROIT

R. Nathaniel Dett, Pianist And

Musicians and citizens are enthus. convention. which will sing four selections by visit the Centennial. Miss Nick-Negro composers and close with erson received her Master of Muthe "Pilgrim Chorus" by Wagner. sic degree through her research Two evenings will be devoted to work in Creole music through a delegate's program and the con- Rosenwald scholarship. vention chorus will appear on the beginning of the national body, Wednesday night. Dr. Dett, past the delegates have enjoyed the depresident of the organization, was lightful Creole songs written by at the California Fair, last year Miss Nickerson and she is a memwhere he was honored for his con- ber of the faculty of Howard unitribution to American music. rels through her triumph as "Bess" great interest in the scholarship in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," awarded at the rally meeting will also attend the convention. contest and the prizes will

DETROIT, Aug. 12-(ANP)- which is the closing event of the iastic over the coming of the del- who will make her initial appear-Camille Nickerson, president, egates from all over the country ance as the presiding officer at to the national convention to be Detroit, is now in New Orleans held here Aug. 25-27. R. Nathan- and will stop in Texas to address iel Dett, planist and composer, the Texas state association and will direct the convention chorus, will also stop over at Dallas to

versity music department.

Ann Wiggins Brown, soprano of Dr. John Moore, chairman of the wide reputation who won new lau- scholarship committee has created Miss Brown was the winner of a "Donors Day" Sunday, August 23.

Green, Thelma Reese, and Addie

To conduct great matters and

The majority of human beings

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do nothing save through curiosity

Anger is for fools only.

Composer Will Direct Chorus WIRE Amateurs Will Enter Finals Next Month and are also booked for For 1st And 2d Prizes

and marketers of Col-Tex gaso in The Recorder.

Thousands of radio listeners enturing Lee Bennett, Ruth Collins, the bull escaped unscratched. and James Bradley; (3) John Hoard, guitar and song, Franklin, Ind.; (4) Gerald Williams, and his Southern Quintette; (5) Earl Grandy, pianist, and (6) Madeline Shank, torch singer.

The winner of the first prize will ppear in the grand finale to be held at the Fountain Square the-

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diately upon arrival there will be-Wednesday morning, August 5th

The colored amateur contest atre, September 15, and the secbraodcast over station WIRE, ond prize winner will appear on Tuesda night, brought to the fore the program from station WIRE, a number of promising young race | Sept. 8. The winner of the contest performers and artists. The broad- will be chosen then. Contestants' cast was sponsored by the Indiana friends should do all in their pow-Home Oil company and The Sterl- er to see that their favorite wins. ing Oil company, manufacturers Watch for future announcements

joyed the attempts of these ama- ton truck in combat on a highway 2442 N. Western teurs to present a delectable pro- near Lacolle, Quebec, and won. gram of variety entertainment over The bull was being driven with the ether that won for them reams several cows when it sighted a of praise. Among those participat- crimson truck and charged heading on the program were: (1) The on, sending it into a ditch. The Dukes of Rhythm, headed by Ed driver and a passenger were in-Lee; (2) Rhythm Hot Shots, fea. jured and the truck damaged, but

aboard the Normandie, with a stated London premiere at the Palla dium on the same bill with Cook and Brown. European scouts are looking for more American talent for next spring.

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NEWS ABOUT THE FOLKS HERE AND THERE

KOKOMO, IND.

Mrs. Rementa Lucas of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Martha Laura day auspices the Caumet Lodge Bridges of South Bend, Ind., are No. 8485. Manager of team, Nathaniel Buggs. The Rev. Graham Lorden paster of the Greater Mt.

Mrs. Hannah Harper, an old resident of this city, quietly passed Rev. Jordan is a patient in the away Saturday evening. She is Hope Methodist hospital. Anyone survived by her husband, Henry Harper and son, Ray Harper; was a life long member of Wayman The annual pre-convention picnic Chapel, and an ardent missionary of the Charles Anderson Post No.

. Merrell Winburn, who was taken suddenly ill last week is con- enjoyed. Commander Harold Kirvalescing nicely at the home of by. Winburn, much to the delight of a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and family left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Ohio. The following were elected at the session of the Royal Master Shepherds which convened here last week; Grand Master Shepherd, Thomas Leonard of East Chicago: Grand Senior Shepherd, Otis Turner, East Chicago; Grand Junior nie Vaughn, Ernest Smith, Edgar Friends regret very much to learn Shepherd, William Waldon, Jr., J. Unthank, Albert Terry, Vernon that Mrs. Clara C. focket who has Kokomo; Grand secretary, Weaver, of Marion; Grand treasurer. Harrison Williams, East Chicago. Turner, public stenographer, is a Corinth, spent several hours here The session will be held in East

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and children and Mr. Umbles motored to Washington, Ind., for a visit visited Mrs. Vandora Ray and brother, Bennie Warfield, children. here last week.

GREENCASTLE, IND.

Mrs. Frank Miles and son, James are visiting in Chicago. Rev. Mark McGruder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, Mrs. Lucy Howard, Mrs. Jessie Nichols, Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Samuel Holbert, and Mrs. Lucy Robinson attended the homecoming day services in Plainfield. Sunday

Alfred G. Williams is spending the week-end in Chicago, Miss Helen Miles visited in Terre Haute last week. Rev. William Dickerson, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church of Terre Haute and his choir will be in charge of the services at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Evans is visiting her son, Joseph in Muncie. Mrs. Eugene Miles, Mrs. Delilah Coleman, Mrs. Jasper Taylor, Miss Ruth Miles, Lawrence Bryantine, Dan-iel Worrell and Frank Miles went to Brazil. Thursday evening to see a baseball game in which Theodore Forepaugh, Eugene Miles, and Russell Cartwright, local stars played.

PLAINFIELD, IND. Mrs. O. W. Carbin

The Home-coming which was mual pit Sunday morning. Rev. C. P. ermoon.

Mrs. Swarn for dinner Sunday, and Mrs. Edward Martin, Mr. and abundance. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Mrs. Thomas Charlton, Mr. and 'udianapolis were the guest of Mr. Mrs. Robert Stewart, Charles and Mrs. Ed Carbin, Sunday. Charlton and Leon Fosett, Mrs.

SLMA TURNER.

THE TAP DANCER! HAS

BEEN'IN TWO SERIOUS

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ADEPT AT BASKETBALL AS HE IS AT THE

IVORIES . HE WON A

LETTER IN ATHLET-

ICS A WHILE AT HOW

ARD UNIVERSITY.

WHICH PEOPLE WERE

FT. WAYNE, IND. The Ft. Wayne Giants baseball

team played in Gary, Ind., Satur-Jordan, pastor of the Greater Mt, Olive Baptist church and wife, were injured in an auto accident. having news for The Indianapolis Recorder, please call A-7196 no later than Thursday of each week. 148 was celebrated at the Flora Farm. Races, horseshoe, tennis, croquet and other activities were The Post will send the following representatives to the State American Legion convention convening in Muncie: Samuel C. Jones and Harold Kirby. Mesdames Dorothy Higgs and Roberta Terry entertained informally Friday eveerson Bridge and whist were played. Guests included the Messrs nie Vaughn, Ernest Smith, Edgar Friends regret very much to learn Wickliffe, Mrs. Bessie Lee and

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school er. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McShan enjoyed a hayride to Garrett, In- spent the week with relatives and of Detroit, Mich., is visiting friends parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rusdiana, at the residence of Mr. and friends in West Point. Miss Ro bere this week. Mr. Jones was with relatives and friends. Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Gray. Class members setta Hearon, granddaughter of Johnson of Bloomington, sister of included the Misses Arabelle Jons, the late Mrs. Delia Hearon and The Sophisticated L Mrs. George Burnett, is the house- Eloise Stuartt, Cleo Terry, Alice niece of Miss Mattle Jarmon, was will meet with Miss Edna R. Anguest of the Burnetts. Mrs. Flow-ers of Kentucky. and daughter. Grace White, Ernestine Dixie, Ella to Johnie Baldon. Miss Lizzie at her residence in West 6th street. and Bobbie Brown, Mary Alice Blair, Tupelo, spent the week-end The A'Carlo club girls gave a Wallace and Dorothy Stewart, here with Mrs. Mattie White. Mrs. yard festival Tuesday evening at Robert Stewart, John Bryant, Lula Bush entertained with a the home of Irma Drake on N. Archie and Phillip Patterson, birthday party Wednesday evening Madison. A delicious repast was James Porter, Leroy Nix, Franklin in honor of her grandson, Charles served to the following guests: Wallace, Billie Jordan, Edward Hubert Haughton's 5th birthday. Katherine White, Wilber Miller, Henderson, Herbert Chambers and 15 little friends showered Charles Jean Evans, Fred Wilson, Nelso F. A. Lyons, Jr. Chaperons, teach- with a number of gifts after two er, Mrs. Lena Patterson, Mrs. hours of fun a two course menu Tourner and company, Edna R. Rosa Powell, Ephraim and J. H. Charlton, Calvin Mudd, Miss Vernon Hayden, P. A. Lyons, Sr., and Charles Dixie. Mrs. Grover C. Effie Dean Dobbs and Christene ning was spent in dancing. Gertrude Hughes of Danville will be featured in a number of readings. Miss Alberta Dixon of Chiago, Ill., and student at the Fisk

Mrs. William Ganaway was hostand wives of the Mt. Olive Baptist and daughter, motored to Memphis club, "The Exclusive Set", was enal of her sister. Mrs. Margaret day. Cavvit anl family and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Porter and Edgar Elliotte and other folk motored to Economy, Ind., to attend the an-Funeral a grand success. Persons from all rites for Mrs. Mary J. Latimore parts of the state were present. were solemnized at the residence Rev. J. E. Reddrick filled his pul- of Joseph Latimore Thursday aft- had a good attendance. Rev. J. Swarn rend scripture lesson. The on, minister of the Mt. Olive Bap- sage at the evening service and Missionary met at the home of tist church officiating. Surviving Mrs. Swarn. Thursday afternoon, are three daughters and two sons the Federation met at the Parson- seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Donald Casey mo-The Stewardess board will ob- tored to Idlewild, Mich., to visit serve guest night Friday evening his parents. Mrs. Leon Faucett and at the home of Mrs. Eva Swarn. Miss Eleanor Charlton entertained Arrangements for the celebration Bring your guests and enjoy the with a week-end party at Fox are now being made. n Rev. A. H. Davis visited Lake, Angola, honoring their aunt. his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armfield of Spring- Wiley M. E. church, and a part Chardler, Edna Johnson, and Dora Mrs. Oliver Carbin and son, Mr. field, Mass. Those present were of his congregation and choir par- Norris. and Mrs. Landys Davis last week. Miss Dorothy Martin, Miss Gaell ticipated in services at Lewisville, Levi Clemmons of Mitchell is Thomas of Louisville, Ky., Miss Sunday evening. Many enjoyed guest of his sister and husband, Jessica Bassett, Mrs. Zonabelle the Wiley Sunday school picnic Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swarn this Lester, William Charlton, Ddight held at the Memorial park, Friday.

ing from a recent illness.

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MODERN DAY

Yes Indeedy! by Wilton Lee

OKOLONA, MISS.

Bobie Henderson, Tupelo, spent

tives in Macon. Among those who attended the water melon carnival in Aberdeen, Wednesday evening, Anderson, Edna R. Anderson, atson, Alfonzo Banks, Earlee Mayfield, Erskin Davis, George Walker, Jimmie . Oden, Governor Jack-son, David Holday, Marvin White, Mrs. Dorothy Horsely. Ferber ning at the home of Mrs. Terry's honoring the birth anniversaries of honoring the honoring the birth anniversaries of honoring the birth a Everett Higgs and Mrs. Eva Dick. daughters, Misses Thelma, Lucille, and Norma Vann.

been ill for several months is not Miss Elma E. Alsup. Miss Coletta improved. Rev. W. M. Davidson, patient in the St. Joseph hospital. Friday with Messrs C. W. Gilliam, was served. Romie Nunnelle, Tu-Breckenridge and others attended July 7 at the home of Tupelo.

university will all render several Hazel Cowan, Gary, and Mrs. Rosa Catherine Eagleson. ess to a surprise birthday party Lowe spent the week-end in West 6th street. honoring her husband Saturday Point with her father, S. M. Henevening in the auditorium of the derson. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lamp-Wheatley Social center. Officers kins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson Sr. ill in the Hope Methodist hospital. After you read The Recorder tell Mrs. Mattie Groves was called to your friends and neighbors about

NEWCASTLE, IND.

Services at Bethel A. M. church were well attended last Srnday. The Sunday school also The Rev. Richard H. Dix. P. Q. Wallace delivered the mesheld the last quarterly conference for this conference year. The Plate Luncheon service by the Willing Workers club, Tuesday evening, was very successful. Bethel will soon celebrate its 17th anniversary.

Rev. G. W. Sherard, pastor of weke. Bud Steward and Levi Clem- Smith, Jefferson Dillard, Leland A delicious dinner was enjoyed mons were the guest of Rev. and Morton, Mrs. Marie Knight, Mr. and ice cream was served in

Mrs. G. W. Sherard and Mrs. Mildred Buckner are rehearsing the children for the amateur hour Cora and Cynthia Bryant gave Aarfield returned to Springfield, to be given at the Coliseum, Fri-

> Mrs. Mildred Buckner and boy. Rev. Johnson officiated. day. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Winslow. Mrs. Ola Mae Williams and Wayman Modlin are leaving this week folk attended the Hill reunion at

Losantsville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoosier of Knightstown, visited the Soldiers home in Marion last Sunday. They had dinner with Walter Dr. W. H. Paugh of Dayton, gradnated with honors from high school this spring and is entering Fisk university this fall. Mr. Paugh is a nephew or Mr. and

Mrs. William Bear. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Bailey attended the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Bailey in Marion. Thursday evening honoring Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Beard of Washington, D. C. Rev. W. K. Robert-son and Oran Bassett were visitors in Connersville last week, belle and Thin They were entertained by Robert day evening. Vest and Mrs. Goldie Vest. Mrs. Mary Laster left last iting relatives and friends in Ev-

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Mrs. Lula Pipes is quite ill at sometime here Sunday, en route to her home, in W. 5th street. Miss Starksville to see his parents. The Beatrice Washington of Louisville, North Mt. Olive Sunday school con- Ky., spent the week with her consvention which was to be held at in, Alene Alexander, in N. Elm Dardens chapel this week was post- street. Mrs. Clyde Ashby and Miss poned until next month because of Ethel Branum have returned home the presence of Infantile Paralysis after spending a few days with Mrs. Newman in Blvd. place in-Miss Vasnitie Breckenridge with dianapolis. Miss Beatrice Lewis her auntie, Mrs. Nevada Jones and has returned home after a very music and games. Mrs. Roberts is son are visiting friends and relapleasant visit in Lockland, Ohio.

were Jerry Cosby, Jssse Sykes, tended the dance in Indianapolis, Fred Huber, and Arzell Thompson.

Jack, and Kato Breckenridge, Shorty Louthridge, Charles Thompwith Miss Myrtle Cason in Indianwith Miss Myrtle Cason in Indianmrs. Ada Wood and three chilapolis. Miss Alene Alexander has returned home from Indianapolis past week-end in this city.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson is ill at her residence in W. 6th street. Miss Demy Kirksy spent Sunday with and Mesdames Daniel Jones, Lan- his sister, Mrs. Nannie Fykes. Edna R. Anderson is much improved after a recent illness caused evening in Indianapolis. Andrew Johnson of Indianapolis and Miss Class No. 3 of the Turner Chapel J. L. Fields, and Dr. C. H. Wheel-lethodist Episcopal Sunday school er. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McShan Sunday in Evansville, John Jones The Sophisticated Ladies club

Johnson and company, Mildred Anderson and company, Irma pelo, was the guest of Mrs. Stella Drake, William Woods, Wilberta Wyatte, Friday evening. Misses Anderson and company. The eve-

Seals is visiting her parents in Atkins, Lula Wilson, Governor The Happy Hour club was en-Meridian, Miss. The E. Lett Dix- Jackson, Robert R. Robinson, Jr., tertained Friday evening by the on school of Music presents pupils Fred and Hubert Thompson, Mes- Jelly Bachelors club at the home in a recital at Mt. Olive Baptist dames Adine Oden, Addie B. of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brannon. A well Sparks, 2140 Tippecanoe church, Monday evening. Miss Haughton, Jettie Holiway, Malissa dance was given Friday evening, street, announce the birth of a the Elks dance, Friday evening in Brannon, Jr., by the Peggy Hot Shots Helen Bonds of Mitchel. Misses Hester Prophit, St. Louis, was the week-end guest of Miss Hershel Minor Bell, St. Louis, are here vis- Bowman and children of Mitchell iting relatives, Mrs. Magnolia visited Mrs. William Moore on W.

Philis and Philip Drake of St. Louis are visiting Philip Drake, Sr. The Leading Young Ladles present were, Miss Mary Louise Deal Catherine Eagleson, Victoria

Miss Emma Edwards and Miss Anna Edwards and Mr. and Mrs Griffith of Owensboro, Ky., stopped in Bloomington over the week-end with Mrs. Russel, while en route home from Chicago.

The Happy Hour chib of Bloom ington gave their second annual picnic at Cascade park Wednesday evening. A fried chicken supper was served to the following members: Mrs. May Newman, Olive Drake, Alice Drake, Maud Thomas, Dorothy Shauntee, Janey Fearman, Christena Fearman. Celestia Campbell Addie Johnson, Hattie

BOONVILLE, AND. Mrs. Mary Casey

Mrs. Ora Dickerson. Green Matton, who was a former resident of this city, passed away, recently in Cleveland, Ohio. Burial was made in the city. Mrs. Dickof Mitchell and Geraldine Unthank, ty. Thomas Cunningham is recoved. Those on the sick list this C. M. E. church and had been ailweek include Miss Polly Ford, ing for three and one half years. Mrs. Mattie Wilson and James She was active until her health Mukes, Miss Ford is at the Henry began to fail. Those left to mourn County hospital. Mrs. Wilson is her loss are: sister, Mrs. Anna very ill at her mother's home on Green of Boonville, who had been 6th street. Mr. Mukes was treated at her bedside for two weeks; W. at the clinic Sunday for injuries Gurvis, Carl Green, Jim Gilums, received when the radiator on his Columbus, Ohio; Frank Gilums, Evansville; Clarence Green, Boon Otto Bailey and Joshua Bailey ville, and niece. Dorothy Ellis, ttended the Muncie Fair, Friday. Boonville, also an adopted girl and

laughter. Betty, spent a few days | Persons who attended the funin Indianapolis last week. Mr. and eral were Mr. and Mrs. Whels, Mrs. Gilbert Potter and Ray Car- Mrs. Daisy Powel, Mrs. Luly John-Mr. and Mrs. William Beard, Sun- Braskers, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Gurvis Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green, Albert Green returned to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Baker of to spend a week's vacation in Evansville, Mr. Baker of Evans-Georgetown, Ky. Many Newcastle ville, Mr. Reney's sister, has been his guest. Mr. Moss's son was the guest of the family for the past week.

Mrs. Canary Brown is improving. Mrs. Susan Brown Roberts is also feeling much better. Miss Hartiway has returned home from Hoosier. Roderick Paugh, son of Terre Haute, where she attended Teachers State Normal there.

HOPKINSVILLE, IND. Unshaw Merritt

Mrs. C. R. Brent is visiting her son, Alex Brent in Chicago, Ill. Elinque Hooks has returned home after visiting relatives in Chicago Heights, Ill. Fred Owen Brand-

tored down from Indianapolis, Sat- guest of Mrs. Rosa Hopson,

TERRE HAUTE, IND. P. W. Corley 2133 Spruce Street

Mr. and Mrs. Long, 1426 Cruft avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Henrietta to Thomas Roberts; the ceremony was held in Paris, Ill., July 18. A reception was held at the home of her parents. Friday evening, August 7; the guests were entertained with Sewing project No. 1981. The la-

dren of Cincinnati, Ohio, have returned to their home, after visiting two weeks with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Survienne Chandler and family in Highland, Mrs. Angeline Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Susie Belle, Misses Elnere Bell, and Erma Mae Brown were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sims and daughter Leicia of Detroit, Michigan were week-end guests last week of Ms mother, Mrs. Anna Sims, the little daughter remained for several weeks' visit. Mrs. Jennette Lindsey and two children of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting her sell. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Win ston and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baggott of Indianapolis accompanied their mother, Mrs. Cal-lie Winston home last Thursday.

Marcellous Evans of Paris Ill formerly of this city is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Barner, 40 N. Brown avenue. - Little Claudius Hackett of Indianapolis is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weathers. The building committee of Calvary Baptist August 36, proceeds for the nev

Mrs. Louisa Toote continues very ill. Mrs. Sylvia Blake in confined to her home with illness Ben Russell is reported very ill at his home, 600 Block South 13 1-2 stret. Mr. and Mrs. Maxboy, Norman Anthony, July 31, St. Anthony hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb of Chase street, announce the birth of a girl, born August 6, St. Anthony hospital. Mrs. Webb before her marriage was Miss Helen Harvel.

MITCHELL, IND.

Levi Clemmons has returned to the city after a pleasant visit with church were honored guests. Wil- Saturday evening to attend the tertained last Wednesday evening his sister. Miss Gladys Clemons liam Warfield remains seriously funeral of Mr. Jackson's brother. by Mrs. Lucille Braddock. Those is visiting friends in Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clemmons and sons, Tommy and Junior aecompanied Columbus, O., to attend the funer- it and where to find it each Satur- Eagleson, Georgia Evans, Rosalind by Mrs. Tilford and Miss Mary Eagleson, Katherine Deal, Mildred Francis Tilford attended the com-Johnson, Mary Joe Chandler, Ora mencement of Miss Pearl Tilford. Rev. Davis has returned from Tennessee. Herbert Lee, Ragdale and George Brooks were visiting here Sunday. Several members of Company 539 visited friends and relatives over the week-end.

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

Mrs. Maurice Shauntee was hostess for a one o'clock dinner party Wednesday at her home on 6th street in henor of Mrs. James Peters, Lima, Ohio, and Mrs. Joseand Henrietta also of Lima, Mrs. studies in nurses training. H. P. Mays and the honored guest. ster Montgomery, Franklin, were be out again. Willie Watson, Arguests of Mrs. Tanner while at thur Shivers, and Claude Watson

held here last week. Mrs. Joel Overstreet, Indianapolis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler. Mrs. James Peters, Lima, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler were also dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Sunday.

urday and spent a few days with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent. Mrs. Augusts Hubbard spent

few days in Earlington, with her sister. Those on the sick list are: Geneva Moore, Bettie Bradley, Miss Ora Lee Shipp all of New ter of Richmond were guests of son, Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Zion. Sam Garnette, 714 E. 4th street. Willie Hanna's eyes are improving. Mrs. Susie Lewis of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her for Chicago after visiting relatives aunt on the 8th. O. H. Cropp of Terre Haute is spending the Sth of August with friends.

rent,s Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, 1101 E. 2nd street. Mrs. Eunice Bons of French Lick is here visiting her mother-in-law. Mrs. Emma Bons, 1028 E. 2nd street. Freeman Chapel C. M. E. church carried a Hayride to Crofton, Ky., August 4. Shut-Ins

Willie Ferguson, 1102 E. 2nd street; Rosa Bush, Younglove, sister; Kittie Belle, 1107 E. 2nd E. 2nd street.

shaw died at his home on Camp Mrs. George Quarles, also their Mrs. Lula Reeves from Rocky Thursday for a month's stay at ansville, Ind. A hayride was given Hill, Tenn., visiting her daughter, FRANKLIN, IND.

Mrs. Martha Goss, Mrs. Gladys Carbin, Mr. and Mrs. Landys Davis. James and Paul were guests of Rev. Davis, Sunday and they rendered the music Sunday afteroon. Mrs. Goss is the mother of Rev. Davis. The Trustee rally was a decided success, a neat sum was realized. The A. M. E. choir motored to Seymour Sunday and sang for the while ministerial association. They were at their best and everybody was well pleased with

Frank R. Beckwith, attorney of Indianapolis, spoke to the Womwith a beautiful silk bed spread. an's Republican club Menday evening at their headquarters. The evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Jessie Perkins tored to Connersville, Saturday to hear Springer.

Sunday was a big day for Frankin, there was a Union meeting, Sunday evening. Rev. J. O. Clark and members worshipped at Beth-Rev. White of Mt. Zion preached; he also preached in the afternoon for Rev. Davis. He and Rev. White were school mates. Mrs. Hazel Gooden and Mrs. M. motored to Connersville Thursday and attended the convention. Miss Zella Bolden attended the convention in Connersville, last Thursday. Mrs. Flossie Foster of Butchel, Ky., who has been visiting friends and relatives spent Tuesday with her cousin, Hulda Golden in E. Pratt street. Mrs. Amanda Goins spent the week-end in Fox Lake with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson. Mrs. Katie Wales visited Sunday in J. D. Johnson's church and home-

coming in Indianapolis. Mrs. Magdelen Bethea who has been visiting her sister in Louisville, Jeffersonville, and Franklin returned to her nome in Hammond, Saturday. She motored here from Louisville with Geo. Jackson, who was the guest of Mrs. Ada Watson. Miss Mattie Wales and Wm. Perkins motored to Chicago, Saturday. Miss Wales will visit two weeks with friends. James Goode of Evansville visited over the week-end with his brother and sisters. K. V. Paul of Hustonville, Ky., visited his un-

cle, Horace Riffe over the weekend. Emmet Goode and Bro. James motored with Ben Bolden and father, Geo. Bolden to Cincinnati, Sunday and visited their brother and friends. Miss Dorothy Vardamon is visit-

ing her aunt. Mrs. Tanner in Connersville. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell of Seymour spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Vardeman.

MADISON, IND. Elizabeth Watson

Street M. E. church. Professor cred a very inspiring address. Rev. Hunt. Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. former residents of this city, Mr. While in this city, Prof. and Mrs. Langley and Miss Lydia Langley Brown being associated for a numsor and Mrs. E. D. Simpson of el A. M. E. church in New Albany. here. North Broadway.

Rev. E. L. Briggs, pastor of the Poplar Street M. E. church, left last Wednesday to attend the convention of the Methodist churches. Miss Carolyn Tyree returned to her home in this city Saturday phine Smith, Detroit, Mich. Covers after vacationing in Twas, Mich were laid for Mrs. Fleyd Brown Miss Tyree left Sunday for Louisand daughters, Misses Fredricka ville, where she will resume her

Mrs. Florence Holeman and son. Miss Dorothy Vardiman, Frank- Jonathon, and daughter, Mrs. lin, has returned home after spend- Francis Washington and husband ing the week the guest of Mrs. spent Thursday with their cousin, Francis Tanner. Roy Clark, sons, Mrs. Clara Bolden of Sixth street. Daniel and Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Bolden who has been Paul Montgomery and Mrs. Web- ill is feeling better and is able to tending the association which was of Lockland, Ohio, were the guests of Claude Watson's father who is Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Mr. and seriously ill and also his brother. Wilson Watson and family.

> Mrs. Fannie Brown and children, Martha and James and Mr. and Mrs. William Cole motored to Louisville, Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mrs. Victoria Hathway. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tandy have returned to their home after visiting relatives and friends in Columbus. Ohio. Elmer and Charles O'Banion and Mrs. Agnes . Russel motored to Richmond, Sunday, and spent the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Banion, Jr., arrived home, Sunday afternoon, after visiting with relatives and friends in Columbus. Tom Watson is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Nora is ill at this writing. Mrs. Annie Carver left Saturday and friends in this city. Mrs. Hat tie Queskeep celebrated her birthday last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Syble Beyd Clardy of In- H. C. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Vatchel dianapolis is here visiting her pa- Carver, Laurence Buckner, Lucy Humes, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Perry motored to Connersville and attended the Republican convention. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carver are remodeling their new home.

CORYDON, KY. John V. Tapp

Church service was conducted by street; Kate Kelley, 1116 E. 2nd Rev. A. Baker at the Frob church. street: Amanda Belle Petrie, 1018 Sunday he delivered a wonderful sermon. The church service was Mrs. Sarah Holsey and son, well attended at the Church of God Louis Holsey and brother, Joseph in Chirst. Elder McGee, pastor, same qualifications as other citi-Bowles, Chicago, Illinois, are vis- delivered a splendid message, Suniting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and day. Mr. and Mrs. Otha Tapp and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. belle and Third streets on Thurs- grandmother, Mrs. Susan Pride, Wickward also guest of Mr. and 810 E. First street. They plan to Mrs. Willis Tapp of Evansville. Miss Jannie Lue Rowland is vis- remain in the city for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powelt, Sunday. Mrs. Marie Arnett tive governments had already been Walloon Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Henderson of Muncie were
guests of Mrs. Henderson's mother,

Crofton. Miss Julia M. Hanna moGordan of St. Louis, Mo., house

Henderson and chilfor four hundred years the slaveGordan of St. Louis, Mo., house dren are leaving for home in Dayton. Ohio, Thursday afternoon.

MARION, IND.

Mrs. Ellen Weaver has an the marriage of her daughter, Charlotte McMath, to Emerson O. Ward, son of Charles Ward, Weaver, which took place, August 6. 1984, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Harris, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ward will live with Mrs. Weaver.

Mrs. Alfred Herring left Thurs day for Furneffville, where she will join her husband, who is employed there. Mrs. Herring was accompanied by Mrs. Emerson Ward. Mrs. Cora Gilbreath, Mrs. Helen Artis and children, Norma and Doris, Kokomo, spent Thursyoung men of Franklin arranged day with their parents, Mr. and young men of Franklin arranged Mrs. Joseph Pettiford. Wentworth a republican club last Thursday Louis, Jr., Wabash, was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joris the president. A bus load mo- Bowie left Friday for a visit in Alabama, the guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Greer announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Luella Greer, to Theopolis Jackson, which took place August 22 at Indianapolis Miss Greer is a graduate of Marion high school, Marion college. She attended Ball State Teachers college and Indiana university. She taught school at District No. 8 for seven years and is a member of the sigma Gamma Rho sorority. They have been spending the sum mer in the East and will make heir home in Gary.

Mrs. McKinley Burden and children, Lucy and Claudius Banks, Rena Dorsey and Alex Blakemore left Thursday for Newcastle, Ky., load of people to Harrisburg, Ky., where they will visit Mrs. Burden's nother, Mrs. C. D. Blakemore. Miss Beulah Pettiford, Indianapolis, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pet-

tiford. Miss Sarah E. Johnson has re turned from her visit in Knoxville and Morristown, Tenn., where she was the guest of relatives and friends. She was accompanied by Miss Deseret Williams, Herbert Shelton, and Jesse Alexander, Muncie. Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Battle and Georgia Clemmons of the Second Baptist church are attending the state association of the W. H. and F. M., and Y. W. A. convention at Connersville. Harriet Burnett left Sunday for Chicago for Chicago, where she will visit her aunt, Sarah Burnett. Mrs. Edmonia Keene and daughter, Kokoino, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Green.

Mrs. Jessie Perkins is visiting friends and relatives at Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Weaver, South Landess street, are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Charlestown, Ind.

preached at Second Baptist church. Patterson and Miss Blanche Pat-A musical program was given The Unity Chorus and Hymnal terson at their home, 308 East unday evening at the Poplar prayer band sang. It was well at- Franklin street. On Mo tended and a financial dinner was Mrs. Patterson and daughter enserved. Other pastors who were tertained informally for the guests. Clyde Liggin of Louisville, deliv- present were: Rev. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brown are Liggin were the guests of Profes- attended the home coming at Beth- her of years in the drug store

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WASHINGTON, IND.

Mrs. Charles Wright and children returned to Michigan City, Sunday, after a two-weeks' visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harmon and daughter, spent Sunday in Wheatland.

The Lawn social given by the Stewardess Board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cottel had a fair attendance, Mrs. Paul Johnson is visiting relatives in Prince ton. Dave Dejernet drove a bus to the home-coming and basket

dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Hamilton niece and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murray and Charles Louis went to Kentucky, Saturday, to attend a home-comnig and basket dinner. Charles G. Harmon went to Sev mour, Sunday evening. August 16 is quarterly meeting at Beulah A. M. E. and pastor, Rev. A. H. Davis is expecting his members in their

The Rev. C. Upthegrove will preach at the evening services. Sherman A. Harmon returned to Rampton, Va., where he has been attending school.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. Leslie Dean

Miss Mandilene Bailey and Miss Ferguson of Indianapolis visited friends in this city Tuesday evening.

The Terre Haute colored team will play the Crawfordsville white merchants. Mrs. Bertha Shuly of this city attended the Republican convention at Connersville. Mrs. LeRoy T. Brown, Mr. and

Mrs. John Bennett and Frank Hill of Los Angeles Calif are in Craw-Rev. J. M. Lewis, Louisville, Ky., fordsville the guests of Mrs. G. F.

WERE NEGROES FIRST GIVEN THE VOTE DURING PERIODIA HAVE ANY EFFECT SHOULD NEGROES IN THE

NOTE: The purpose of this series is to stimulate thought on subjects that concern Negroes. The author is a staff secretary of the Service Bureau for Education in Human Relations.

1. No. During colonial times free Negroes voted in all the colonies except Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia. Later the practice varied from state to state and time to time: Negroes voted in Louisiana until 1812; North Carolina, 1835; Kansas, 1836; Arkansas, 1836; Texas, 1845. In Rhode Island they voted, were disfranchised, and then given the vote again in 1842. In the other New England States and in New York they voted, subject to the

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ESTABLISHMENTS ORGANIZE ?

2. Yes, historians give this as an important factor in the slowing down of the development of that continent. Some of the na-

of recovery. The Blavers delieberately stipulated wars so that there would be more eaptives to be procured as slaves. In saddition the loss of the millions of inhabitants taken as slaves accounted for much of the stagnation of African culture and civilization.

ON THE DEVELOPMENT

OF AFRICAS

3. Some people argue that since Negro employers are struggling to build up "race business" they should not be forced to compete with white employers for labor. But most of the Negro firms which employ a large number of workers are not in competition with white firms. The idea seems to be gaining more and more support that the only friend of the working man, whether Negro or white, is the strength that comes from organization.

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A CAMERA GLIMPSE OF THE BOWLINGS



Pastor of the First Baptist church night. The Doctor of Divinity de- and Mrs. Bowling together in the of Norfolk, Va., is shown in the midst of his family group after he gree was recently conferred on center, and Rebecca on the right. returned from the testimonial Rev. Mr. Bowling by Howard uni- At. Dr. Bowling's feet is his baby and one from Jeffersonville was meeting and banquet in his honor versity. The oldest daughter, An- daughter, Barbara.

at the local church on Monday nie, is shown at the left, with Dr.

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ship; Sunday school, 9:30; preach-y, P. U.; 7 p. m., services ing, 11:30, subject, "What Thank Ye of Christ", solo by Mrs. Pauline Woods. Afternoon service by deacons and wives :: B. Y. P. U., 6:30 'm., sermon by Rev. P. W.

GOOD SAMARITAN-Rev. J. T. 9.30; morning worship, 11 o'clock; 1:30 p. m., the pastor and congregation will go to Bridgeport to render services: the Female chorus will render music; 6:30 p. m.. B. Y. P. U.; Young People's choir, vesper service, 8 p. m.

The Missionary circle street fair being held in the 500 block on Bright street, August 13, 14, and day evening at 8 p. m

UNION TABERNACLE-Rev. R. D. Leonard, pastor. Church school 10 a. m.; at 11:15, sermon by the pastor; 12 a. m. Fellowship and praise services, the ordinance of the Lord's supper: B. Y. P. U., at 6:30 p. m.; song service by the a. m.; B Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; eve-

Weeden. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. E D. Taylor of Lovejoy, Ill., (Midget preacher) will preach. He will continue his series of meetngs through August 23. 'A cordial invitation extended to the public.

DIANAPOLIS-Rev. F. F. Young. nool: 10:45, devotional peried; 11 a. m., regular service, ser- P. U.; 8 p. m., service. mon, Rev. Valentine, and Rve. Brotherhood meeting.

SOUTH CALVARY-Rev. S. S. er"; 3 p. m., the beginning of the service. fist anniversary of the church will be opened with a message deivered by Rev. O. J. Steele, Mt. Pilgrim Baptist; his choir will render the music, 6:30, B. Y. P. U.: Mrs. Dorothy A. Johnson in charge: evening worship, theme, growing kingdom of God".

TWENTY-FIFTH STREET -Sunday school, 9:30; 11 a. m., ices. services; 8 p. m., regular service. lard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 school; 11:30 a. m., preaching by a. m.: morning worship, 10:45; 6 the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., the P. M., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., wor- evening worship 8 o'clock.

OLIVET-Rev. G. L. Lillard. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: n a. m. Bishop J. M. Frances, of-11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; ficiating. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m.,

ANTIOCH-Rev. W. E. Ramsey, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; 6:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., services, preaching sionary, 7:30 Friday, service, 7:30. p m., B. Y. P. U.; service, 8 p. m. by the pastor; 6 p. m., Young Peo-FIRST BAPTIST BRIDGEPORT ple's meeting; 8 p. m., services, Rev. L. S. Gaston, pastor. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.; 6:30, B. MT. SINAI-Rev. E. F. Blakely,

astor. 9:30, Sunday school: 11:30, reaching by the pastor; 6 o'clock B. Y. P. U.: 8 o'clock, preaching. MT. LEBANON-Rev. A. Hudson, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school: morning service, 11 o'clock, preach-

ing by the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P. Highbaugh, pastor. Sunday school, pastor; 1 p. m., Sunday school; 8

o'clock: 8 p. m., worship. CORINTHIAN-Rev. V. W. Mc-Lawer, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday Black, pastor. 9:30 a. m., "Wom- party at her home Mrs. Margaret school; 11 a. m., morning worship;

4 p. m., Rebecca Bible class will Bible school. All women are inmeet; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., vited. 11 o'clock, the pastor will

have its home-coming at the resi- and missionary society will have dence of Miss Lucille Miles, 2442 pew service for the benefit of con- Rev. Benjamin Davis, pastor will N. Dearborn street, Aug. 16. Mrs. ference claims. "Transformation" deliver the sermon; 11 o'clock. Cozy Jones, president.

NEW LIBERTY-Rev G. An. service. At 7:30, the A. C. E. at 3 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., at 6:30, drews, pastor. Sunday school, league will have its usual serv- Mrs. Sarah Hall, president. 9:30; preaching, 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:80: preaching, 8 p. m. SOUTH CALVARY-Rev. S. S. Thomas, pastor. 9:30 Bible school

THE LOYAL LEGION CLUB Presents

PRINCE WILBURN Of Gold Coast, W. Africa E. Church

August 24

METROPOLITAN-Rev. J. D. Herbert Bryant, superintendent; Johnson, pastor. Morning wor 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., B. cordially invited to attend these

EMANUEL-Rev. A. Batts, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; o'clock; Sunday school, 10 o'clock morning service, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., Young people's hour, 5:30 p. m.

TWENTY THIRD STREET -Rev. H. McBride, pastor. Sunday

BETHESDA-Rev. G. M. Mimms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 11:30, the pastor will speak. Missionary meeting every Monday at the church. 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednes-

ST. JAMES-Rev. L. T. Eber hardt, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening .0:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; GREATER ST. LUKE-Rev. O. J. Grooms, minister. Sabbath school ning worship, 8 o'clock.

MT. OLIVE - Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning wor. ship, preaching by the pastor; 6 services are being held at the tent b. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., preach- located at Twenty-fifth and Schof-

FIRST BAPTIST, West Indiana-FIRST BAPTIST NORTH INpolis — Rev. J. T. Ward, pasIANAPOLIS—Rev. F. F. Young,
sor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; minister. 6 a. m., prayer; 9:15 Bi- morning worship, 11 o'clock, serp. m., B. Y.

MT. NLBO-Rev. Walter High. Boone, co-worker; Eva Porter, which disgusted divine modesty, Thomas, pastor. Bible school, baugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 church reporter. 9:30; morning worship, 11 o'clock; a. m.; morning worship; 11 o'clock; FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTtheme, "The Blood of the Passov- B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; 8 p. m., Rev. G. W. Hemphill, pastor. 9:30 tion upon the human family was

> pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; P. U.; 8 p. m., evening worship. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., service

NEW BETHEL-Rev. N. A. Sey. Spiritual Vegetation and the mour, pastor; Rev. Geo. Baltimore, assistant pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., services; 6 B. Carter, pastor; p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., serv-

GARFIELD - Rev. Charles BETHLEHEM—Rev. F. K. Dil- Poole, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday day, 2 p. m., Bible class; Thursday, EPISCOPAL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL minister. Sunday m. by the pastor; 6 p. m., Young Peo-

preaching by the pastor. SCOTT-Rev. Martin 1. .. Bellinger, pastor. 6:30 Sunrise prayer meeting; 9:30, church school; Edward Evans, superintendent; 10:45 regular worship; 7 p. m., Young with Miss Shirley Frierson as in-Feople's music and literary servlice; 7:45. service.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL TEMPLE-Rev. S. D. will arrive in the city this week Hardrick, pastor. 10:00 a. m., 11 to make permanent residence. GOOD SAMARITAN-Rev. J. T. a. m., Sr. church, sermon by the 0:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 p. m., service, program by the

an's Day" will be observed at the Finnell was operated en Thursday, use for his subject; "Where is The Rebecca Bible class will God?" 3 p. m., the woman's chorus will be the theme for the evening Sunday school; afternoon service

JONES TABERNACLE—Rev. J. RACE . White, minister. 11 a. m., the CAMPBELL CHAPEL — Rev. SENT Williams, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m., services, the pastor in charge.

ST. MARK TEMPLE-Rev. J. Greater Bethel A. M. E. Jones, pastor. Sunday school. bering approximately one number will be held August 10, at the First Baptist church of Bridge- automobile accident shortly after has been visiting in Bowling peritonitis. E. Jones, pastor. Sunday school. port. Rev. Clifford Bryant of midnight Sunday were conducted Green. Ky., has returned home. Commerce groups. Colored girls Pittsburgh, Pa., former member of from Bethel A. M. E. church Leonard Lawrence is a new Reteriosclerosis. o'clock: The pastor, choir and 8 P. M. well Chapel in the quarterly com- scheduled to attend the camp for the church, will be the principal Wednesday afternoon. Throngs of corder subscriber. Mr. and Mrs. nunion service at 3 p. m.; 8 p. m., next-week.

PRESBYTERIAN
WITHERS: CON UNITED—Rev.
Thos L. Grandy, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Marie Boothe, superintendent. Regular morning worship hour, 11 o'clock, Preaching by the pastor; you are services

ST. PAUL- Rev. Edward Jones, minister. Morning worship, 11 COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL

GREATER PHILLIPS-Dr. Ar-School, 9 o'clock; church 11 a. m.; thur W. Womack, minister. 10:45 ant Beech church, Sunday, August B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.; Sunday serv- a. m., praise service in song; 10:55 30. "The Beech" is located two Blane, D.D., pastor mother Charlottesville. church from Jackson, Tenn. Bishop Lane's home; 3:30 p. m.; ;serv-

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; to be present.

11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 8

WEST STREET BRANCH-EIder John H. Laurence, pastor. All field, 9:30 a. m., Sabbath school 11 o'clock, morning service; 3:30

MT. PILGRIM - Rev. O. J. is going on. Sunday school at p. m., Wednesday prayer meet- day school; 11 a. m., services; eral services, 7 p. m.; a rally will whole social order. meeting; 8 p. m., Thursday, 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., begin at 8 p. m., Elder John H. Boone, pastor. Mrs. Tena E.

a. m., Sunday school; 11:00, de- an abnormal relationship; the freakiness inversion and strange OAK GROVE—Rev. S. S. Davis, votional service; 6:30 p. m., H. Y. cause of which may be traced to loves; abnormal relationships of 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; THE HOLY CHRIST-1828 Shell don street, Mrs. Virginia Harris. Missionary worker.

APOSTOLIC

CHRIST TEMPLE-Elder Robert F. Tobin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 o'clock: children's meeting. 4:30 p. m.: evening worship. 8 o'clock: Monday evening. Young, o'clock; Monday evening, Young, people's meeting; Tuesday and Friday, 2 p. m., Bible class; Thursday, 8 p. m., preaching and prayer for

CHURCH OF GOD - Elder Cleveland Brown, pastor. Prayer ST. PHILIP'S-Holy Eucharist, meeting, 6-7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30-11 a. m.; morning service, 5:30 p. m.: evening service, 7:30; BARNES-Rev. R. E. Skelton Tuesday afternoon Bible class, sinister. Sunday school, 9:30 7:30, Wednesday afternoon, mis-

SPIRITUAL Prince Thomas E. McCray, pastor. Sunday school is planning to send delegates to the convention August structor. The Sunday school rally

GLENCO NEWS

a tremendous success. Mrs. Thom

as E. McCray, wife of the pastor

Miss Lucile Rivers celebrated ALLEN CHAPEL-Rev. H. H. her birthday in July, by giving a she is reported improving.

CHURCH NEWS

EVANSVILLE, Aug. 13.-(Spacial)-Underprivileged boys numbering approximately one hundred dinner will be held August 16, at city who was fatally injured in an cn, Sunday. Mrs. Ora Young who

The Building Fund Club of the Chestnut Street Baptist church of Louisville, Ky., presented the Missionary chorus of the First Baptist church of Indianapolis, Ind., in a musical program there a few days ago The affair was a success punctuated with gospel singing and spirituals throughout the program. After the opening, the chairman, Mrs. Bessie Young turned the program over to the directress, Miss Hall who conducted it to the entire satisfaction of the congregation. Outstanding on the program was Miss Shanks who was repeatedly called upon to sing requests. This she did willingly but was finally forced to ask that the program be allowed to cintinue as arranged. The church was lled to capacity and all the outside was lined with spectators from all parts of the city. Several friends from Indianapolis came over in thir own cars, wrecked. The occupants, two of them, were hurt and are here in the hospital. Miss Shanks will appear in a return recital in the near future.

CARTHAGE, Aug. 13. -Staff Correspondent) - A Homeference to be held at Mt. Pleasmorning worship; sermon, Rev. J. and a half miles southeast of

The morning service is schedices under direction of Sr. choir Sufmer of Anderson will speak in tucks high school, was presented and program; 5 to 7:15 p. m. All the afternoon and the choir from a leather zipper with his name nations Tea, with program under his church will supply fusic. Aldirections of Epworth league; 7:45 though refreshments are to be combossed on it, by the members p. m., evening worship; sermon, served on the grounds, all are in of the faculty, of the summer subject, "The Challenge of Presvited to attend and bring a bas-school. The faculty as a whole Times and Conditions"; ket. Rev. William Bivens is the presented him and Mrs. Lane with Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Joy and Lastor, Rt. Rey. H. B. Parks, A. M. flowers. A note book "My Trip D. D., LLD. is the bishop. Rev. TRINITY—Rev. L. L. Ellison, J. P. Q. Wallace also is scheduled Abroad" was a gift of the P. T. A. astor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; to be present.

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uled for 11:30 o'clock; Rev. R. A. Lane, principal of Crispus At-They will travel in Europe.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST DECLARES ADAM WAS A LESBIAN

Startling fifteen hundred men thronged in the auditori-HOLINESS

Genesis and its version of the fall of man, Rev. J. C. Austin recently handled without gloves in a men's meeting a three meeting and the fall of man, Rev. J. C. Austantin recently handled without gloves in a men's meeting a come.

At the home every Thursday at the home every Thurs At 15th and Mo., a tent meeting subject which has been labelled a cankerous social leprosy, Foung will preach Sunday, 8 p.m.; Steele, minister, 9:30 a. m., Sun- 10:30; Y. P. W. W., at 5:30; gen- undermining modern morals and menacing the future of the

"Adam and Eve Freakish" "The act of Eve and Adam smashed the law of perpetuating life and brought down condemnaan over abundance of sex powers with which this world with its women. countless millions was started

"Sin is spoken of as the fall of man, the coming down of manman going down. Since the first act, this has been the trend-

"The freakishness of this day "It was this unquenchable flame has brought morality so low that streets, for the purpose of raising in the body of the first woman the average young man and womwhich the devil took advantage of an today, to avoid the danger of ties. Refreshments were served and through the nature of the serpent mating with a pervert, must know music was furnished by a WPA orand brought about shame and what they are getting before mar-chestra. Members of the committee

A newly organized club for col-11:30-1; Young people's meeting, ored Republican women of Marion the program. Rev. L. F. Gaston, county held its first meeting and election of officers at the Hotel Washington.

Frederick E. Schortemeier, Marion county Republican chairman, HAGAR'S TEMPLE - Rev. and Mrs. Bloomfield H. Moore vice chairman, addressed the society of Republican women and pointed out the possibility of their 20, Columbus, Ohio. A Juvenile help and co-operation in the comdepartment has been organized ing campaigns. The next meet-'ng will be at 8 p. m. Thursday. 2364 Oxford street. Officers elected are as follows: conducted by Miss Frierson was

Mrs. Gertrude Bhanham, chairnan; Mrs. Kathryn Gaddie, vice chairman; Mrs. Lucile Brown, reording secretary; Mrs. Cornelia Parchman, corresponding secre-ary; Mrs. Cora Carter, financial ecretary, and Mrs. Ora Lacklear, reasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Hayden, membership, with Mrs. Dorothy Crowdus as co-chairmen; program, Mrs. Mary Carlisle; pub licity, Mrs. Winifred Davis Mrs. Ethel Paterson; entertainment, Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, and place of meeting, Mrs. Evelyn Rid-

The following were kamed disrict organizers: Mrs. Georgia Lan-Mrs. Clara Liggins, Mable Bolden, Miss Blanche Montague, Mrs. Gertrude Brewer, Mrs Fannie Neeley. Mrs. Ethel Patterson, Mrs. Carrie Bartlow, Mrs. Es elle Cosby and Mrs. Georgia Neu.

First Baptist Bridgeport Has Basket Dinner

Annual home-coming and basket

J. T. V. Highbaugh, pastor of the Samaritan Baptist church also a former member will preach the annual sermon at2:30, his choir present for the services. The and congregation will accompany him. Miss Marie Kellar will give the welcome address. Quartets, soloists and a number of the city's talented persons will appear on newly appointed, pastor.

128 On Howard Univ. Medical School Staff

WASPINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14-ANP)-The College of Medicine of Howard university will open for the school year, 1936-37, September 25, 1936, with a faculversity interests, while at the same time opportunity will be afforded a larger number of local pactitioners of medicine, surgery. and of the various specialties to he teaching staff.

Dr. Elmer E. Collins, graduate n medicine from the University of Iowa, has been appointed assistant professor of pathology, and Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the bureau of tuberculosis of the District of Columbia, has been appointed clinical associate profesfor of medicine.

LAFAYETTE, IND.

day. Rev. Benson, pastor, preached Mrs. John Milliken, Indianapolis a soul stirring sermon at 11 a.m. were the dinner guests Wednesday and at 8 p. m. The Junior Stew- evening of Mrs. Lula Tourner. ardess rendered a wonderful pro- Bloomington. Mrs. Jackson and gram and the senior choir sang. Mrs. Tourner are sisters. Bernice Bohanon was mistress of Mrs. Frank Buckner, C ceremonies. Quite a sum of money entertained Mrs. G. R. Jackson and was raised for conference claims. Mrs. Lula Tourner, Friday evening hanon, popular young man of the | guest of friends in North Vern- Lynn, broncho pneumonia.

Let all members keep this date in mind and bring in your little pock ets filled with pennies.

SEYMOUR, IND.

of 122, (28) of whom will be and family visited at the home of full time teachers. This pro- Mrs. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Melinda vides a number of instructors who Lamb. Mrs. Case is visiting her will devote all their time to uni laughter in Dayton, Ohio. Rev. 3. R. Jackson addressed the miscionary society of the Christian church (white) at Edinburg, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. R. lackson and charming house guest, occupy responsible positions on Mrs. Lula Tourner, Bloomington, spent Sunday in Indianapolis. dren, Geneva, Harvey, and Wesley

> cently operated on is improving. She is a patient at Scheneck Memorial hospital, Seymour. August 23, is the second annual jubilee, day at Bethel church. Services at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. There will be two guest speakers. There will be a call meeting of the Semper Paratus club, Tuesday evening. at Bethel church, Martha Morton, Jackson, sponsor.

Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Jackson and Services were largely attended their guests, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. at Bethel A. M. E. church, Sun- Henderson, Mrs. Sallie Martin and

speaker at morning worship. Rev. friends from all walks of life were Clarence Davis have returned tal lobar pneumonia,

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Mrs. Harry Edmunson and Mrs.

Mr Josephine Smith and chil-

Smith called on Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Crenshaw, Sunday. Mrs.

Reba Hunter of Nashville, Tenn.

and Mrs. Anna Laura Johnson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

D. Jordan. Mrs. Linnie Smith and

daughter, Cora of Louisville, Ky.

visited Mr. and Mrs. William Mills

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The Waterford Lodge, No. 13, F. and A. M., gave a Bingo party last Saturday at Bright and Michigan funds for the organization's activi-C. Morton, James H. Tucker, James Babbage are guests of Mr. Babbage's parents in Hopkinsville, Ky

church was unable to accommodate the large number. Rev. Benson officiated. The men's choir of which he was a member sang several numbers. Interment in Spring-Bohanon of Minnieapolis, Minn., Alabama but resides in Minneap-

August 16 is rally day at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dixon

Mrs. Pete Taylor who was re-

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DR. BENJ. A. OSBORNE CHIROPRACTOR were: Jack Powell, John A. Bunch, home from a two-weeks' vacation Levi Simmons, David Popps, Thos. Miss Geneva Phillips and Pete

Anderson Burch was chairman. far away? vale cemetery. His brother, Leo Alberta Carey of Louisville, Ky., was here for the services, also his Willie Reed over the week-end. sister, who is a school teacher in Vesper services were held at Beth-

olis. Minn.

relatives and friends. Bessie Crite have returned to Indianapolis after accompanying the body of Robert Crite to Nashville for burial. Mrs. Amanda Wagner was the guest of Mrs. Walter Miller, Sunday. Woodrow Wilkerson spent the evening with Misses Elizabeth Jewell and Genevieve lewell Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Buckner, Columbus

Funeral services for Arvillo Bo- at her home. Archic Shelton was

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Vesper services were held at Bethany Baptist church, Sunday evening. Funeral services were held, Wednesday for Robert Crite on Sherman Drive by Rev. Wagner and Rev. Durett. after funeral services the body was taken to Tennessee for burial. He is survived by the widow and a host of

Robert Crite. 40 1100 Block. Maderia, stab wound. Maymon Johnson, 27 days, 1014 N. Miley, inanition Phyllis Marie McMiller, 1 day, City Hospital, premature birth. John Andrew Browen, 43, 22912 Indiana, cardiac failure.

BIRTHS Joseph and Geneva Bishop, City Hospital, boy. Thomas and Gertrude Carpenter, City Hospital, girl. Arthur and Elizabeth Covington, City Hospital, boy.

Hospital, boy. Andrew and Laura Majors, 1026 S. Capitol, girl. Clarence and Mildred Trabue, 1742 S. Keystone, boy. John and Edith Wilson, 124 To-

Alfred and Juanita Wright, City

ronto, girl. Wallace and Almeta Collins, 2355 N. Ralston, boy Selvie and Fay Burris, 908 E. 21st. boy. A. and Clarissa Beaven, 1728

Columbia, boy. Albert and Lillie Frederick, 1216 E. 19th, boy. Murrel and Marie Morehead, 635 West Vermont, boy. George and Alfreda Mason, 145

Geisendorf, girl. William and Marcia Wilson, 2034 Highland, boy. William and Sallie Austin, 2708 Martindale, boy.

Dillard Smart, 56, 944 Lynn, ar Wilbert and Ida Moore, 718 West 10th, boy. Eddie Freeman, 41, City Hospi-Frank and Florence McMiller,

426 Smith, girl.

FREE PICNIC FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

SMASHES RESORT DISCRIMINATION N. Y. COUNTY OWNED PLACE

riffiths, chairman of the Westster county Republican com-Collymore, president of the White Collymore placed the Plains NAACP branch, that he squarely before the R hat there is no cause for com- power in Westchester politics. plaint at Playland, the county-Playland, but most of them is a public tax-supported amuse have stayed away. Persons in ment park.

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y., Aug. 13. | terested in being certain that the Asserting that "there can be no victory is won are urging colored stification for discrimination residents of Westchester country ainst any proper person in any and of New York City to avail unty owned place," Charles H. themselves of the Playland resort to be sure that the policy of no Ittee, has written Dr. Errold D. discrimination is carried out. Dr. personally co-operate to see county committee, which is the

The state of the s

Miss Grace Mott Johnson, white wned beach and pleasure resort. sculptress, who is a member of years colored people have the NAACP, and who was active had difficulty in buying tickets and in the discrimination case won ring the facilities at Play- last summer, urges groups of cold. Last year the NAACP went ored people to go to Playland and to court and secured the convic- use all the facilities. Miss Johnunder the New York civil son stands ready to assist in any ights law, of a white cashier way possible in seeing that the no refused to sell tickets to col- rule of no discrimination is encred persons desiring to use the forced. Miss Johnson also urges Since that time some col- that colored people contend for ored persons have used the beach some of the jobs at Playland which

PROVIDENT, CHICAGO UNIV. OFFER OCTORS' POST-GRADUATE WORL

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(ANP)—A postgraduate course for Negro physicians, jointly conducted by Provident hospital and the University of Chicago, has just been announced for

stricted to the first 25 doctors whose applications are accepted. This course is expected to create unusual interest among memclans to pursue advanced study

famed specialists in their fields small part of the course which ed physicians are asked to immefrom other parts of the meolitan area will conduct coursat the postgraduate school, it

Limiting of enrollment to 25 the General Education board. physicians will permit each can- Since 1931, hospital staff members have undergone extensive didate to personally contact the Instructors. Provident hospital training in both this country and mers of the medical fraternity, itself is considered an almost per- abroad to prepare for a teaching hospital officials point out, be- fect laboratory for instruction as program in connection with cause there are few opportunities nearly 300 patients are seen daily postgraduate school. in this country for Negro physi- in the out-patient department of Registration fee will be the only the institution and those taking expense involved aside from mainand thus keep abreast of the lat- this postgraduate course will have tenance while in Chicago, hospi-

declared.

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lah, noted practitioner and expert Roentgenologist, had been

"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS", SAY THESE LADS

Uncle Sam turns out about one class, but it is understood unoffi- s shown above have excelled in ed recruits. These two classes hundred boys of our group each cially that in the near future col-month at the Naval Training Sta- ored youths will be enlisted for month at the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, after putting them
through a three-month course of
training as messmen. At present
training as messmen. At present
training as messmen. At present
to naval officers. The two classto be awarded to a group of colortion at Norfolk, after putting them
training in other naval capacities.

(at the top) receiving eight stars,
in competition with four other
the front center of the groups.
These boys had "breaking out" exto be awarded to a group of color-

profession who have been antici-Provident became affiliated with NAMES BRILLIANT DOCTOR HEAD the university in 1931 and an endowment was set aside for Negro medical postgraduate education by OF PROVIDENT HOSPITAL, CHICAGO

est practices and discoveries in constant contact in ward walks, tal officials said, adding that those bedside clinics, demonstration who accept membership in the In addition to the teaching clinics and out-patient clinics. Di- course should be fully prepared to staff of the University of Chicago, dactic lectures will occupy only a spend the month here. Interestconnected with the university will make this different from most diately forward requests for applipostgraduate discussion, officials cation blanks to the Medical Di-

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the largest Negro hospital in the world and that its field of usefulrector, Provident hospital, so that ness will be immeasurably broad-This course is expected to ful- the class roster may be completened as Dr. Lawlah's appointment fill expectations of the medical ed as early as possible. gives the big institution a medical and nursing staff, composed entirely of Negroes.

> Wins Fame Despite Youth Dr. Lawlah is only 32 years old but despite his youth has won honors and economics bestowed on but few of his elders. He is a native of Bessemer, Ala., a graduate of Morehouse college and of Rush Medical college. He completed the first two-year period of his medical studies at the University of Wisconsin. Under a Rosenwald Fellowship he took graduate work at the University of Chicago where he was honored by appointment as special assistant in Roentgenology censes under the National Board him to practice in 40 states and in

appointed medical director of the

liant climax his career at Provi-

dent which started in June, 1931,

when he started serving his in-

ternship Members of the local medical profession hail his ap

pointment with delight, declaring

ment and progress for Provident,

it presages a new era of achieve-

hospital, thus bringing to a bril-

The new medical director is naby being admitted to membership in the following honorary societies: sin, for excellence during first

two years of medicine. Alpha Omega Alpha, Rush Medmedical fraternity, for excellence in clinical medicine. Sigma X, University of Chicago March, 1933, honorary scientific

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search in scientific fields.

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at Billings hospital. He holds li- leal director of Provident hospi- increase their speed. of Medical Examiners entitling tal, the largest and finest hospital Illinois. He has authored several lah, a native of Bessemer, Ala., scientific discourses in his special who did his medical mark at the ized field of work and they have University of Wisconsin and Rush appeared in the country's foremost | Medical college of the University of Chicago, is but 32 years old but is recognized by medical authoritionally known for his efforts in ties as one of the most progresalleviating the suffering of man- sive and competent young men in kind and has received recognition his profession. For several months he has been serving Provident as acting medical director. Under his Sigma Sigma, of the University leadership Provident hospital is to of Wisconsin, 1929, medical fra- inaugurate September 1, a postternity of University of Wiscon- graduate course for physicians. The University of Chicago Medical school staff and a number of the foremost men in medicine will be ical college, national honorary associated with the highly trained Provident staff in conducting this

A map of Greenwich Village is

Negro Olympians

their branch of training, class ten were instructed by Stewards May

(Continued from Page 12)

Hitler's attitude. Something like a Damon and Pythias friendship CHICAGO, Aug. 13—(ANP)—Announcement was made has sprung up between Lutz Long, this week by the board of directors of Greater Provident hos-German broad jumping star, and pital, Claude A. Barnett, president, that Dr. John W. Law-Jesse Owens.

Much of this "social success" of he colored Americans is considered due largely to their own tact. They are aware there is race prejudice in the air on the part of some and carefully avoid places where they might not be welcome. Since his defeat by John Woodruff in the 800 meters, Marie Lanzi. the Italian star, has introduced the race was spoiled because Woodruff and Phil Edwards, of Canada, refused to yield him the inside lane. The Italian feels he had a right to the lane, although there is nothing in the rules entitling him to it. Lanzi on the other hand, was one of the runners who almost boxed Woodruff

out of the race. Enthusiasm is naturally centered about Owens, who the German press labels the "super athlete of the games." In private conversation the Nazis tell each other Ne-

WINSTON, N. C., Aug. 13-(ANP)-Where is the Rev. Jim this minister and no other to his wife, Phyllis, who died July him as the idol of Cleveland. 15 at the age of 98.

Delayed funerals are a custom in this section which accounts for presentation to Mayor Ray T. Milthe Aug. 23 date. Mrs. Petteway was buried in a rural graveyard soon after her death. fraternity. Election based on engraved on the base of a flagpole were set for the latter part of Aupromise of a job at the institution proved ability for outstanding rein Washington square, New York gust in the hope that cooler weath to assist in his upkeep and tuition, er would be here and in order to also his father was given a job get plenty of notice to relatives with the City of Cleveland. and friends.

Rev. Grimm conduct the rites is first time. Coach Larry Snyder due to the fact that he was once took a special interest in him (nat-Petteway's pastor. doesn't know the preacher's pres- Jesse worked as attendant at ent address, but feels sure he can be located and will come here to avenue, at 93rd street here. properly eulogize his departed

ing with promises that their cities, counties, and states are safe

ulous. "We must take off our coats and go to work," said the colonel.

"The Democratic party has know it and work actively upon it to the people," he said.

"What has the Democratic party done for colored people?" he continued. "They have given the dole, food, and shelter of a kind and clothes of a sort: Is that enough? and look the world in the face." til October 20, but hold aloof in his return from Los Angeles. a block to see what group will of-

Colonel Little who said he mind, offered as slogan for the tives even though it was not in party the phrase, "Thou Shalt Not in the House. Steal" and parapharased further in

AT BROAD RIPPLE PARK; USE YOUR MILK BOTTLE CAPS Hundreds of kiddles are busy collecting milk bottle tops, which will entitle them to participate in

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THIRD BASE - Johnson, Pittsburgh, 4,173; Binder, Washington LEFT FIELD—Bankhead, Pitts-

ton Elites, 2,887.
PITCHERS —Paige, Pittsburgh 7,251; Matlock, Pittsburgh, 5,105; Byrd, Washington Elites, 4,620; Griffin, Washington Elites, 2,852. MANAGERS - Charleston, Pittsburgh, 5,108; Taylor, Washington ning. Prepare now to attend Elites, 2,151.

WEST FIRST BASE—Taylor Cincinnati, 3,185; Harris, Kansas City loons, coaster wagons, Monarchs, 2,416.

SHORTSTOP - Brown, Kansas City Monarchs, 1,959; Strong, Chicago, 1,723.

CENTER FIELD - Robinson

archs. 2.319. CATCHERS-Byas, Chicago, 2, 230: Else, Kansas City Monarchs, sandwiches and admission

THIRD BASE-Radcliffe, Chicago, 2,739; Patterson, Kansas City

Monarchs, 1,887. LEFT FIELD - Redus, Chicago,

Kansas City Monarchs, 2,987. 3,791; Glass, Cincinnati, 1,003.

all of the pleasures and refreshments offered at Broad Ripple park, Friday, Aug. 14, when the milk dealers of Indianapolis hold their annual Free picnic for kiddies and grown-ups. These milk bottle caps and three cents will burgh, 3,104; B. Wright, Washing- provide a world of pleasure for

those who attend the picnic. Be sure and save your milk Lot-tle caps, they are valuable. Lots of fun will be provided for you by your milk dealer. Free dancing will be indulged in during the eveyour milk dearers picnic.

Or the list of highly desirable prizes are bicycles, skates, balwatches, croquet sets. All of the SECOND BASE-Allen, Kansas contests are interesting, fun pro-City Monarchs, 2,713; Long, Chi- voking and will prove joyous. "Bottle Cap" Parade

All members of the family expecting to visit the park should arm themselves with milk bottle caps—taken from the bottles of Cincinnati, 2,557; Dwight, Kansas any member of the milk council whose name follows. These RIGHT FIELD—Dial, Chicago, 2,-three cents are good for any 681; Taylor, Kansas City Mon-ride on the various amusement devices, drinks, popcorn, peanuts, custard, pineapple whip, frozen dance pavilion.

Members of the milk council whose bottle caps only may be used are: Polk Milk Co., Banquet Ice Cream Co., Capitol Dairies, LEFT FIELD — Redus, Chicago, 2,198; Milton, Kansas City Monarchs, 1,859.

PITCHERS—Trent, Chicago, 5,117; Moss, Cincinnati, 3,714; Cornelius, Chicago, 3,228; Cooper, Redus, Chicago, 3,228; Cooper, Farms, McKinstray Bros., North-Kansas City Monarchs, 2,987. western Milk Co., W. H. Roberts MANAGERS—De Moss, Chicago, and Sons, Tansy Milk Co., Weber Milk Co., and the Mutual Milk Co.

some racial feeling into the Fascist team. Lanzi's final spurt in CHRONOLOGICAL THEATRICAL

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200-yard dash by blazing the dis- ers and musical organization were tance in 20.6 seconds in his third and final appearance at the Co- enjoy their merry-making to the lumbus state meet.

June 3, 1933—Jesse ended his reached when suddenly there ap-Cleveland scholastic track career peared like an apparition the wingroes are peculiarly adept at run- by setting a scholastic broad jump some and alluring Elizabeth Fields ning because of a cerain racial record of 24 feet 11 1-4 inches and accompanied by the Jennings Trio, conformation of their bones, al- won the 100 yard dash, the 220 an aggregation of string musiciaus Dr. John W. Lawlah

Brilliant young medical practitioner who has been appointed medical director of Provident hospi
though these same Germans do scoff at some English reports that John Adams Field. Closing a speech over the public address system to thousands of cheering fans to whom he had expressed low. Miss Jennings captivated gratitude and appreciation for scores and scores of Hoosier Re-Believe me, ladies and gentlemen, ing of the latest and popular song when I run in college, it will be numbers . . . She delighted out for because you have made me ex-senator, James Watson, so much

> June 18-1933-Competing at 24 feet 9 5-8 inches.

June 20, 1933-Returned home to find the city in an uproar and Grimm? Jerry Petteway, 88, wants a huge crowd waiting outside his home on 100th stret, shouting and preach the funeral on Aug. 23 of cheering praises and acclaiming

June 21, 1933-A day of civic celebration including a parade and ler at the City Hall. September, 1933-Decided to en-

Services ter Ohio State universiy wit hthe

March, 1934-Practiced on the The husband's insistence that Ohio State track team for the He urally). The summer of 1934 Wright's service station on Cedar May 25, 1936—on this

Owens sprang into international prominence because of a fair workernor Landon, whom I believe to out in the Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, Michigan. was the day on which he broad-jumped 26 feet 8 1-2 inches ,world record; ran the 220 dash in 20.3 seconds, world record; ran the 220yard low hurdles in 22.6 seconds, world record; ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4 tying the world rec-

> June 6, 1935—Elected captain of the 1936 track team at Ohio State university. (The first Negro to hold such position on any Ohio State team).

June 29, 1935-A story that Jesse Owens was engaged to Miss Quincella Nickerson, daughter of vice president of the Golden State Insurance company in Los Angeles, No! They must have work, pro- appeared in various newspapers. tection, jobs, and an opportunity and considerably vexed Miss Minto stand on their feet as citizens nie Ruth Solomon, Cleveland fiances fo the sprinter. In a letter Colonel Little advocated that to her Jesse straightened things Negro voters promise nothing un- out and married Miss Solomon on

August 10, 1935—Happily mar-Northern Ohio association of the A .A. U. questioned his amateur would never run for office again, status because he was being paid because of a candidate robbed him by the Ohio House of Representaof the opportunity to speak his session. He had worked as page

March 29, 1936-Owens returnbiblical language his opinion of the ed to Cleveland's public hall, attitude the party should take as scene of many of his triumphs to commented on through the dally follows, "We confess freely our race Eulace Peacock of Temple sins. We have done things which university in an invitational 60-we should not have done and have yard dash. When Peacock fell left undone those things which we coming out of the starting block, should have done. We confess our Owens who had won easily, insist-failure according to your test but ed that the race be re-run. Pea-"from a procession of leaders go ask to be trusted with another cock then beat Owens by inches. This act of sportsmanship

(Continued from Page 13) world's scholastic record for the ed thain. The white entertain very good, and they seemed to nth degree . . . The climax was

that he was pleased to give her his pussonal thanks . . . We are all his first national scholastic meet grateful to Atty. Frank Beckwith at Chicago, Owens broke world who made their appearance posscholastic records in the 100-9:4; sib e. Finally we reached our the 220-20.7; and the broad jump much questioned destination to the accompaniment of a popular Hoo sier song and the crowd greefully unloaded at the entrance to the

"burg's" fairgrounds . . . We were among the five who motored to town at 5c per head in order that we might partake of a light libation and a hearty repast at the ritzy Blue Parrot restaurant on Central avenue and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holloway . . . The fried chicken was delicious .

. The libation, should we say, exceedingly invigorating . . . If you get what we mean . . . THE FAIRGROUNDS

The spectacle that met our eyes as we ended our journey back to the fairgrounds cannot in our limited imagination be given justice by your humble pen pusher Imagine 4,000 people congregated on a knowll overlooking the rich

and steady growing elm and locust trees that enshrouded the grounds like a giant optopus and you get a meagre description of what we saw there. The sloping ampitheatre arising majestically from an elevated speakers' stand to the mid-section of walnuts and celars sparsely intersected by hot dog stands and again you behold a setting of beauty and grandeur . . . The ceremonies reached a new high when Dudley Martin, Chicago Negro, rose and walked to the

speaker's stand to deliver what thousands of people were wont to call the greatest speech of the day . . . Some said, "that young fellow literally stole the show' Candidate Springer set there wreathed in smiles and when call-

ed upon made one of the greatest ches in his entire career Candidate Knox electrified his auditors . . . and from all indications went a long ways towards placing Indiana back in the Republican columns ere the cock crows next November . . . Seated on the platform with ears to the wind were: Mrs. Grace Evans, Terre Haute; Atty. Cornelius Richardson, Richmond; Attys. R. Bailey, and Carey Jacobs, Indianapolis

More than 1,00 loyal Negro Republicans began the trek home after a joyous day spent fraterniz-ing in a small bailiwick with potentates and minor lights of grand old party. Connersville, we salute you!

July 12, 1936-Owens won his

press editorially.

place on the Olympic team in three events, beating Relph Metcalfe in the 200-meter event. July 15, 1936—Left for Berlin, where he has set three new Olym-

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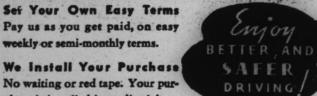


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SAYS COL. A. W.

Westerners and Molasses 'N' Jan-CHICAGO, Aug. 13. - (ANP) -The above reminds ne that Colonel Arthur W. Little, idol of be a good man, and then emerg-"Green Pastures," the film, seems to be going over as well as did the stage version. Many had duubted the flicker's ability sustain the illusion of dignity and York, and late candidate for the spirituality with which the flesh presidential nomination at the Reand blood players invested the publican convention held in Cleveportrayal of "the black man's religion," but in city after city re- cago Tuesday evening with Mrs. failed us. We must let the people ports are that the picture is being Little bound for their ranch where held over longer than the original- he will spend his annual vacation. a program for betterment and take ly scheduled appearance. This means it will be a money maker for Warner Bros., since it is leaders including Colonel Robert said to have been the most inex- Newcomb and Editor R. S. Abbott pensive to produce, what with the and held a conference with Col.

from a Hollywood viewpoint. The possible advantage is this. The picture's success is being lisher freely admitted to the newswatched by other studios. It is paper reporters who surrounded being proven that white audiences him as he stepped off the Pennwill not gag over an all colored sylvania's "Mid-Westerner", that Ever since King Vidor did his chief political interest was in "Hallelujah" and it flopped in box the welfare of his Negro friends offices the producers have assum- who frequently looked to him for fer the most of the race's franch- ried, Owens was jarred when the ed that an all colored cast was advice and who had been his chief simply not acceptable for general supporters during his recent bid distribution. Colored audiences for political office. The Colonel had are no negligible, so they say, that some pungent remarks to make they don't count. But "Green upon the political situation insofar Pastures" success may open the as it affected the Negro group. way soon for some honest to good- While he has been a lifelong Reness chances for colored artists to publican he believes that the parwork in films, for which I pray. Louis Armstrong will be aired with Bing Crosby on the Craft expressed discontent with the man-

Twentieth Century-Fox has sign- proceeding in this campaign. ed Troy Brown, who weights 310 but can still dance like nobody's ed" said Colonel Little, speaking business, to a part in "Can This critically of campaign lethargy, Be Dixie," Jane Withers' new pic-

colored New York voters, doughty war-time commander of the famous for the ticket. They even prom-Negro regiment, the 15th New ise New York City which is ridicland recently, passed through Chi-Pausing for a few hours, he was met at the station by political actors costing little or nothing Frank Knox, Republican nominee for vice president.

The aristocratic millionaire pubty has been derelict in its duty toward its colored followers and hour Thursday night, August 13. ner in which party leaders are

"There is not much to be gaining to Topeka to confer with Gov- chance."